

The LADIES HOME JOURNAL

And Practical Housekeeper...

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Trim up the parlors, Goodwife, and make them extra gay,
I'm going to have a party, on this cold Christmas day;
The friends that are invited will be here—do not doubt!
I'll go myself and bring them, if they don't come without.

Yes, you have been a-guessing, perhaps a month or two,
About my Christmas party, and what I meant to do;
The first whose invitations have been left all to me:
They're not quite sure concerning the guests you're going to call.

Our children!—No, not this time; they've children of their own,
Whose Christmas trees are bending with presents newly grown;
They've got their life-trees planted, with love-flowers all about—
Just what we worked so hard for, when first we started out.

Our cousins!—Well, not this time; 'tisn't what the plan intends;
They're all quite earthly-prosperous, with any amount of friends;
The world is always offering success an upward blitc;
But Christmas wasn't invented entirely for the rich.

Our preacher and his family!—They're working now, like sin,
A-sorting out the slippers and other gifts sent in;
One turkey that I know of is on their kitchen-blitz;
A cheery, popular preacher has good times, now-a-days!

You don't know who you've cooked for!—Well, that is most too bad;
Of course you've no cur'osity—no woman ever had!
But still, your hands and heart, wife, have well nigh gone to war;
A woman works much happier, when she knows who it's for.

I'll tell you one:—a cripple that you and I both know,
Is living in a small hut, half buried with the snow—
His body bravely struggling to eke his soul to star;
I'm going to get that cripple, and keep him here all day.

And one's a poor old woman we've never called our friend,
But whose sad life grows heavy while struggling to its end—
Without a merry Christmas for twenty winters drear;
To-day she'll have a pic-nic to last her all the year.

And one's an old-style preacher; brim-full of heavenly truth,
Whose eloquence lost fashion, or ran off with his youth;
And younger men and prettier, with flowery words came nigh;
And so the various churches have stood the old man by.

He tried his best to please them and serve Jehovah too—
He toiled each separate Sunday to "get up something new;"
They wanted elocution, and curvey-grestured speech;
And now this grand old preacher can't get a place to preach.

But I've a strong opinion, that angels crowd up near
That man-deserted leader, his God-like thoughts to bear;—
We'll have a Bible-chapter made over good as new,
When he to-day talks Gospel, and seeks the blessing too!

"And who else?"—I have said word to all in my mind's way,
Who can't afford a dinner that's equal to The Day;
And some good prosperous friends, too, will come with smiling face,
To keep those poor from feeling that they're a separate race.

And one of them's a neighbor; who, though slender, no doubt,
Once couldn't quite understand me—and so we two fell out;
And every Sunday morning we've passed each other's door,
And have not known each other for fifteen years or more!

I went to him last evening, and said, "Old friend, see here;
We're both tip-top good fellows; now doesn't it strike you queer,
That we're assisting Satan to sow the grain of strife?
Come over, sure, to-morrow, and bring along your wife."

"Just come and help us, helping some poor ones drew their loads,
Who've strolled upon the side-hills of Life's uneven roads?"
He looked at me in wonder—then stood a moment still—
Then grasped my hands, and whispered, "My dear old friend, I will."

I think you're with me, Goodwife, from what your features say;
And that's the kind of company we're going to have to-day—
Through which I hope a true love for all mankind may ram;—
A sort of Christmas party where Christ would feel at home.



(FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.)
ALL THE YEAR ROUND IN THE HOME.

BY CHRISTINE THIRYNS HERRICK.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME.

Christmas is pre-eminently the children's festival. The very event which it commemorates marks it as the rejoicing time of the little ones. That it should be a season bringing with it the realization of their fondest wishes, and leaving behind memory, is their right. The elders, who must be the *deit ex machinae* in achieving this result receive their reward in sharing the delight they cause.

The holiday preparations are the line of gifts usually conducted now by the parents of the wealthy—of course for twenty-fifth. The foolish virgin who delays making provisions for the festival until the last moment should be the exception rather than the rule. There should be no loose ends left lying to be hurriedly gathered together at the eleventh hour, but a great spur energies should be reserved for the work that cannot possibly be done until a day or two before Christmas.

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Judgment must be exercised in the selection of decorations suitable to the rooms they are to adorn. Pretty as are celadons and sprays, they have, nevertheless, an unfortunate propensity to shed their leaves after having given up for a long time the task of falling. The housewife and her maids are kept constantly busy with dustpan and broom, hastening up the incessantly-dropping needles. Patience ceases to be a virtue after a while and the erst prided decorations are pulled down and ruthlessly trampled to the floor with a long-handled brush of the general sort of "the things." For the house, warmed by stoves or furnaces, garlands or ornaments made of the stiff, shiny leaves of the laurel or holly are to be preferred. The scarlet berries brighten the somber green most effectively, and either leaves or berries may be gathered if they are to be used.

Decorations are also to be observed in the choice of the devices used. There is a beautiful fitness in the employment of the star, nor is an anchor inappropriate, but the cross is better served for Easter. Wreaths are always pretty. A bunch of mistletoe hung from the chandelier or placed over the door is a source of much funniness.

The same common sense that ought to prevail in all the management of children, should obtain at Christmas time. There is no occasion for departing from the regular course of treating boys and girls as boys and girls instead of miniature men and women. A large quantity of candy is allowed. The little ones will find far more real enjoyment in a simple Christmas frolic with sports fitted to their years in a "grown up" entertainment unsuited to their age. Nor is there any rhyme or reason in permitting children to sit around with indigestible dishes, and offering the same excesses to the parents. That Christmas comes only once a year. Under the rule or lack of some households the youngsters would be confirmed dyspeptics in short measure if the festal season came oftener. The children should have their treat in a moderate supply of wholesome candies, white grapes, apples, oranges and bananas. Mincemeat and plum pudding should be forbidden and their place taken by some such delicacy as blanc mange, custard or ice cream. The little ones will be as happy at the time as if they were allowed to partake of richer food and far happier afterwards. An amateur may care to have charming poem "The Night Before Christmas" was published some years ago, and entitled "The Night After Christmas." It described graphically the woes of the unfeverish child who had been allowed his fill of Christmas goodies and contained a practical lesson under its fun that would be well laid to heart by parents.

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The boiler filled with the pudding, bran must come in next layer, underneath in this case is a small saucer containing camphor or some perfumed powder, that will smoke pleasantly when ignited. This must be touched off and the top put into the boiler the last thing before carrying it into the room where the company is assembled. When the cover is lifted a cloud of smoke will be seen that will complete the flavor of the steaming pudding. A large wooden spoon must be provided, with which each person may "pull out a plum."

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leaves. Hospital-inclined people, who are deterred from entertaining on account of the expense of large suppers and fashionable parties, will find the evening reception a sociable and convenient style of entertainment.

Those who live in large cities, possessing abundant means, can avoid trouble by ordering supplies from the professional caterer, but in the country home or remote village, where economy is an object, it devolves on the housekeeper to prepare the appetizing delicacies for her entertainments and with a little skill and attention to the art of cooking, any woman can now make many of the most difficult dishes, at half the cost, at which she could buy them.

For the benefit of such we give the following excellent recipes for preparing meats and fowl.

BROWN TURKEY.—Select a fat turkey, weighing about six pounds, and trim off all the fat, except the breast. Season with salt, cayenne pepper, cloves, mace and celery seed. When all this is chopped, add an equal quantity of sausage meat, and cut three boiled sheep or hog's tongues in small bits, soak in vinegar, and add to the boiled giblets with several slices of onion, bay leaf, etc. Oysters or truffles may be added, but are not necessary.

When all the dressing is prepared, lay the turkey skin on a board, and spread over it part of the chopped turkey, veal, etc., then the breast in strips, then the giblets and ham, and the other trimmings. Tie the skin with a string, and wrap in a tight, long roll. Sew up the skin, and wrap in a toweling, and tie the ends. Boil in broth five hours, add all the bones and scrapes. When the turkey is done, leave it in the water until nearly cold, then take up and place under a weight twenty-four hours, remove the towel, and wipe dry. Garnish with a sprig of mint, and serve with a heavy weight dish, for an entertainment; and not so to a heavy weight. Cut it across like beef tongue when cold.

LUNCHEON SANDWICHES.—Take one pound each of lean ham and beet tongue, soft-boiled, with a few drops of French mustard, with pepper and salt. Put in a bowl and mix with half a teacup of melted butter. Have this sliced over bread, on which spread the mixture.

MINCED HAM.—Soak a ham in water over night. Boil tender, let cool, and carefully remove all the bones. Make a stuffing of bread crumbs, season with herbs, and mix well. Wrap the ham in a cloth, and lay it on a board, and spread the stuffing over it. Add a few drops of oil, and roll it up. Tie the ends with a string, and boil in a pot of water for half an hour, then lay it on a board, and slice it when cold, and serve with jelly.

SALMON SALAD.—Chop one pound of salmon, with the same of celery. Then cream with one tea-cup of butter, one tablespoon each of mustard, pepper and salt, and sprinkle over the top a little flour and butter, never stir it, but lay it in a dish, out of the fire, and press in bowl. Cut to slices when cold, and serve with jelly.

FISH SALAD.—Take any firm cold fish, remove the skin, and pick out the bones, mince fine. Add pepper, salt, French mustard, lemon juice and olive oil; mix well together. Just before serving pour over a little Worcester sauce and sherry wine.

FLIRTATION SOCIETIES.—In "Flirtation Societies," No. IV, we will give reasons for cases, jellies and crams, suitable for tea, supper and evening receptions.

ILLUSTRATED BY

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Send 600 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

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Send 725 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 750 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 775 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 800 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 825 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 850 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 875 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 900 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

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Send 1000 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 1025 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 1050 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 1075 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 1100 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 1125 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 1150 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."

Send 1175 cents for a copy of "Fancy Work, Painting, Drawing, and Painting."</p

[From the New York Journalist, Oct. 22, 1887.]

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Few Pictures Of Its Founder And Publisher—His Enterprise, Prowess And Sagacity.—The Accomplished Editor And Her Capable Women Associates.



CYRUS H. K. CURTIS.

In no other country in the world has there been such a marvelous growth of type products as in the United States. It has not been by accident or good fortune, the land, as being the land of bright, well-conducted newspapers, and essentially a field for good and cheap illustrated periodicals. Its magazine adornment, artistic and literary, has received unstinted encouragement from the aristocracies in England, Germany and France. Of all American journals, probably the most characteristic, as singularly emanating from truth, is that laudable, full-dreaming phrase: "Success is success."

To Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of Philadelphia, hundreds of thousands of this favored class are gratified and satisfied; and he is responsible for the marked success of rapidly-prospering monthlies. It is a publication, at once unique and phenomenal. We refer to "THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL AND PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER," now just four years old, the aggregate yearly issue of which exceeds six million copies, mailed to all parts of the world! Here it is a journal that beats all rivals, and we venture to tell something of the stout hearts and willing, active hands that produced such astonishing results in so brief a space of time.

Mrs. Louisa Knapp, his wife and publisher, Mr. Curtis is a native of Portland, Maine; a typical, energetic, restless Down Easter. He is thirty-six and a half years old. He began his newspaper career in 1862—war days, when "Extras" were chronic and in great demand. At the age of twelve he put his treasured Fourth-of-July money into a small *Evening Courier*, and at once tripled his capital. This was a good start, and he faltered not in the race. Before another year had rolled away or Gettysburg had been fought and won, young Curtis, in partnership with an ambitious schoolmate, owned a four-page, six-by-four paper, which exhausted the resources of the schoolroom in which it was born. Curtis held on to *Young America* and newspaper selling for three years. In 1865, he went to Boston, where two years later, associated with a printer-editor, named Faxon, he founded *The Independent* for a whole year. When that paper became dependent, he accepted a position and began publishing *The People's Ledger*, which he soon transferred to Philadelphia, run it with varying success, for two years, sold it to his printers and started *The Tribune and Farmer*. This cheap, yet really excellent weekly reached forty-six thousand circulation (all paid-up subscribers) in four months. Then in December 1870 he founded *The Ladies' Home Journal*. A wonderful history, speedily made, and its narration will be often and graphically repeated in type-praises.

Physically there is not much to speak about when we look at Cyrus Curtis. He is a tall, slender man, medium height, dark eyes and hair, beginning to show a sprinkling of gray, and weighs about 125 pounds. That is his bodily equipment, but his brain must outweigh a coal-merchant's ton, being so full of golden ideas. His father, Cyrus L. Curtis, was "a whole-souled, generous, pious, genial, story-telling, joking-jovial man, who was a true friend to all." Mrs. Knapp is done in her own library, where she has every conceivable and the best reference books of the day. Every morning she devotes two or three hours to THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. She keeps up telegraphic communication with the publisher, but seldom visits him. From her library she has hours of each day ought to be spent in the open air, she may be seen almost any afternoon driving a pony phaeton through the quiet streets of Camden. She takes pleasure in giving outings to sick and poor neighbors, who are usually denied the healthful luxury of carriage-rides.

Mrs. Knapp has a rare intuition. She knows

to a nicely what interests and moves women,

and appreciating their needs, anticipates their reasonable demands. Not a line is allowed to go to THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL until it has been carefully scrutinized and edited. All the strength of the best professional work, and unceasingly successful in it, as we have already shown, her duties as a housekeeper, a wife and mother claim her first attention. Here it may be noted that her discrimination for newspaper publicity, or to be known as an editor, has caused her to hide her real name under pseudonym, and as author of *The Tribune* and neighbor to the editors of *The Ladies' Home Journal*. It is a great source of amusement to her and the immediate family when in the parlors of their delightful home, to listen to the criticisms and comments freely uttered about the works which that home is the fountain head. Mrs. Louisa Knapp is really Mrs. Curtis, but, no, not just yet. The "Journalist" isn't a woman; there fore it can and will keep the secret.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL keeps five power presses running steadily, ten hours per day, each month, and the cost of paper work is over six thousand dollars' worth of white paper. All the folding is done by improved machinery and thirty thousand copies per day are turned out by the patent folder. Over fifty girls are employed to keep the subscription books during each day, and a dozen others come to work at 6 A.M., and work three hours every night. Extra help is needed, as there is not sufficient room in the present building to accommodate a full quota of day operatives. THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL receives the largest daily mail at the Philadelphia post-office, from five thousand to eleven thousand subscriptions a day, with an average for September, 1887, exceeding five thousand and the actual net cash receipts during that month for subscriptions were \$2598.34. About twenty

young men are kept busy mailing these papers every business day of the month.

Knowing from experience the great value of printed matter, and the large amount of money expended, Mr. Curtis expended \$20,000 last September in pictorial advertising. The leading dailies, weeklies, and monthlies, throughout the United States were utilized and the result has been daily visible in an avalanche of orders for THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. He says, "I attempted to sell *The Journal* at the highest possible point, this year, and to the astonishment of that end caused the large and showy advertisement to be inserted in all the best mediums for reaching the people. He admits that THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL might be brought to the attention of a million women by mailing the sample copy. But *The Journal* is not built upon the free sample copy method of conducting the publishing business. "I want," he says, "every woman who reads the JOURNAL TO PAY FOR IT, for she will value it, look for it, and read it."

That which is free is seldom valued. Sample copies of publications are sent out to review and criticise, and the recipient looks upon it with suspicion, as though expecting a bill for a year's subscription, if he or she takes it from the post-office.

The business principles of Cyrus H. K. Curtis are admirably exhibited in the unparalleled success of that periodical which he has really created and which he still directs. He accepts one price and no deviation. Two dollars per acre for all advertisements; no deduction. The exact truth is told about circulation; the figures being verified by office books and accounts carefully kept and sworn to. Everything he buys for the paper is paid for in advance. He gives no discounting, no remitting due, because he never gives them. His freedom from debt is exemption from worry. He has no debts created by buying what cannot be paid for. The subscription price of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL is placed at a small profit, and the handsome monthly's prosperity is therefore not dependent on advertisers or agency.

What are the figures to be within another six months? Who can name a limit to the success of a periodical so sagaciously edited and managed? Best and cheapest of the illustrated monthlies, THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL is a veritable PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER in America, fifty dollars' worth of education for fifty cents a year!

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[For THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.]
PLAY HOURS WITH LITTLE PEOPLE.

BY MRS. A. G. LEWIS.

"Oh, what shall we play to-night, mamma? Can't we have something new, this evening paper?" asks Little Kemble's mother.

Gaily, however, Little Kemble never turns

wearily to her sewing with a hasty "Oh, play

what you like, only don't make too much noise

and disturb papa."

Gaily, because papa Kemble is just the dearest and merriest of papa's, who would sooner miss his support and his evening paper than lose his wife and his home.

"Gaily, however, Little Kemble never turns

wearily to her sewing with a hasty "Oh, play

what you like, only don't make too much noise

and disturb papa."

So the play-room was large and light and in the pleasantest corner of the house—really two rooms, the sliding door which drew them into one being large enough for a small regiment to train in," as Aunt Isie declared.

"Just that," echoed papa Kemble, "and the larger the regiments of children the happier I am."

Mrs. and Mrs. Kemble believe that children who are happy in their homes are comparatively safe from the temptations of the outside world.

So the children's play-hour is really one of the brightest of the whole day. For papa is home from business, supper is eaten, and they are all ready for the frolic which will give to each the needed exercise and preparation for an early bed hour, and refreshments.

"What games would our little folks like?" asks mamma Kemble, stroking the tumbled heads gathered about her chair.

"Oh, we don't want 'Blind Man's Buff,' nor 'Hunt the Thimble,' nor 'Puss in the Corner.' Those are nice and jolly sometimes, but we want something all new to-night," choruses the little Kemble's.

"Would you object to old games in a new way?" asks papa Kemble, with a merry twinkle in his eye which he had had something ready for the evening.

Aunt Isie assured that anything he suggested would please them, he proposed to give some SHADOW GAMES. And we'll call the first one Shadow Buff, because it is half shadow pantomime and half "Blind Man's Buff."

Above the sliding door which joins together the two play-rooms the play room is green and the curtain had been hung upon rollers when the room was furnished; the green to be used in giving tableaux, charades and exhibitions of statuary, etc., and the white for the magic lantern and shadow games.

The white curtain is dropped to-night. (A sheet hung smoothly across a folding door or window, and suspended by cords from a pulley and Tandy who was to be the "Buffy" perched in a chair—with face toward the curtain, and the players behind him. He must look out for the curtain, and by no means peep at the players. A lamp, with bright reflector of tin or mirror behind it, is directed straight upon the curtain, so as to throw the shadows of the players, passing between the lamp and "Buffy" upon the curtain.

The merriment of the game consists in "Buffy's" endeavor to recognize the players as they pass and pass the light, throwing their shadows upon the curtain.

The players in odd fashion may distort their features, limp, jump, crawl, run or hop, trying in every way to deceive "Buffy." The one recognized must take his place.

Then papa Kemble gives a little exercise in "Buffy's" endeavor to recognize the players as they pass and pass the light, throwing their shadows upon the curtain.

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The players in odd fashion may distort their features, limp, jump, crawl, run or hop, trying in every way to deceive "Buffy." The one recognized must take his place.

By throwing a scarf over his shoulder the shadow of the fox's den is made; and a lively time the children had to keep out of the way of the fox who was always out of his den and nibbled at the curtains and swallowed their fingers when they dare venture too near.

After this lively scramble the children were glad to be seated for awhile. So papa Kemble taking lamp and reflector, goes into the other half of the play room, leaving the children to talk among themselves upon the floor far from the extreme end of the room, so as to throw the shadows of the players, passing between the lamp and "Buffy" upon the curtain. So in order to show the children

THE SHADOW GIANT,

is a great not to move nearer than the line which marks the required distance.

The sliding doors being moved from behind the curtain, the players gradually appear.

At first a huge finger-tip, then a hand, and finally the whole figure of the giant comes up, apparently from the cellar, and (as papa Kemble jumps over the light to the rear of the reflector) appears to have gone up through the ceiling above.

The giant opens his big mouth and swallows swords, canes, watches, kittens, and yards and yards of ribbon; then dolls are captured, tossed in the air and finally swallowed. In fact, everything which papa Kemble can pass out of sight on the side of his face nearest the light, disappears into his mouth. And when the giant has devoured so many things, he begins to think that perhaps it might be caused such ripples that the old lady was impelled to turn her face from all food.

She believed and accepted this freak of her stomach, and took punishment on her for the abuse and thoughtlessness, faded on the digestive organs of her little children.

Another very pretty way of giving shadow ex-

hibitions is tried. Pictures from Mother Goose, Alice in Wonderland, and other familiar books have been cut out carefully. Placing these before the lamp, the children are invited to move them, making them to represent the figures as jumping or dancing. A merry time of it the children have, watching the swift changes. Punch and Judy are delightfully represented in this way. Papa Kemble now declares the exhibition closed, but promises that another evening will add others to his "view."

The white curtain is rolled up, and the giant, very much diminished in size, comes forward, bowing to right and left as the children give rounds of cheers. He blows a feather into the air and the children know what they are to have

FEATHER CHASE.

So they join hands and form a ring. They keep the feather blowing for quite a while before it passes over any one's head, for they know when it has passed by, snuff the fire for tea. When each one has had a turn, the children are demanded to the line and they are waiting for the order, "forward march," a huge female appears in the doorway.

Mamma Kemble introduces her as

GIANTESSES.

It seems that Egbert, an older brother, had rippled up thus:—A skirt of one of his mother's dresses, an umbrella with a tail fastened to the top over which was fastened a bonnet and thick veil, and a shawl, or better, a long circular cloak, over the shoulders.

Egbert held the umbrella half opened, above his head, giving the appearance of a very tall woman.

The giantess amuses the little people hugely, and finally scampers them up the stairs towards their beds. Just at the bend of the stairway one of the older children reaches out and catches the tail of her bonnet. The dressed-up umbrella is patted down, and Egbert is ignominiously caught, and the secret discovered.

Little Phil, whose highest ambition had been to "wear trousers," said, "Egbert needn't laugh at me any longer 'cos I wears dresses. He wears dresses too."

FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.]

THE CHILDREN'S PLATES.

You are not so strict in requiring your little folks to clear their plates, as was my mother when I was a child. She used to say to me, one noon hour as we were eating from the dinner-table. "Look at Little Frank's plate—a large one of the older children reaches out and catches the tail of her bonnet. The dressed-up umbrella is patted down, and Egbert is ignominiously caught, and the secret discovered.

Little Phil, whose highest ambition had been to "wear trousers," said, "Egbert needn't laugh at me any longer 'cos I wears dresses. He wears dresses too."

FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.]

island and will be starring for that very graham roll," I said recently, to a little boy at our table. "No, I shouldn't, mamma; it would be all the same to me if I was a graham roll," and I decided that with a "tut, tut" and starvation argument had wisely played out.

So for the present, I have adopted this method of disposing of the children's "leavings" at table: Anything that is really appetizing, as bits of bread and butter, broken sheets of gingerbread and a syrup spread trifles, etc., I put aside, and the child is given a spoonful between meals of that day, the broken pieces that have passed either child—has left, is given, and no other food so long as there are fragments on hand. If a child is sufficiently hungry to devour with relish such lusciousness, I think he is hungry enough to be allowed that. If he is not, well, we can wait till the next meal hour, when I do not think it would be well to feed the child by significantly parading in a full horn before his plate the refuse of yesterday's meals.

We want fresh, dainty, appetizing, new dishes, or combinations of them, to greet our palate and tempt digestion when we sit down to table. When it seems one last and stronger effort should gather upon the wedge of cake, the round of meat, the dry bit of toast that your falling appetite and teeth refuse to circumference at the last meal, and starve you, for your stomach's sake, to submit to it?

I am sure the dear, little children need to have their quick coming and going appetites tempted and appealed—not satisfied—but daintily prepared and served dishes as well as we children, a larger growth.

Indeed, the appetites are so capricious and sluggish at times—seemingly through no fault of ours—gladly would give them the pick and refusal of all food in our pantries, did we know such a course would increase their strength and healthy craving for nourishing food.

CLARINA POTTER.

[FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.]

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR—CROUF.

BY H. M.

Well! here is spring again, with its usual "diphtheritic mildness." There is a great deal of Croup about this year, and I am hounded out of my ways to attend some little sufferer nearly every evening. Did you ever notice how children are usually almost baldies, but I have met with croup frequently in children of eight, nine and ten years, and I remember one case especially, of a stout, well-made girl of fourteen. I am rather old-fashioned in my treatment of croup, but I rarely, if ever, fail in a case.

I give you my plan for the first attack of croup, which I have found to be successful in every case that I have met with. By the way, I presume some young mothers hardly know what croup is. In more cases than one would imagine, the little life is brought to a full stop, because mamma walking in the night has thought, after listening a moment, "Why, I must be ill!" and has run to the doctor, who has given every ten to thirty minutes, according to his breathing. Now I must run out and see some sick folks. I had no idea I should write so long a letter, and after all I see I have left many points unmentioned. However, don't forget to write me on this subject, or any other which concerns the health of your little ones, and the "doctor" is expected to help, and I will do my best for you.

And, by-the-way, I have an enormous collection of formulas and recipes for family use, the result of years of study and "wise-ox-practice."

Write me your wants and see if I can help you out.

Give Johnnie a good dose—rather more than the dose named in the label for one of hisage, for we want him to run up right suddenly and very effectively. Mince and apply the spleen plaster as directed before. Then mix up a teaspoonful of powdered Almond, with two tablespoonsful of Honey or Molasses, or even sugar.

(If you haven't the almond, rub up some sugar, and lard or butter—as if for hard sauce for puddings). If the first dose of spleen does not cause vomiting in say ten minutes, repeat it—he must then stop up. Don't be alarmed when up comes the vomit, for it is often a mere croup, and is exactly the result we want. Now, after the vomiting, give half a teaspoonful of the alum mixture of the butter and sugar; this will prevent the membranes from forming again, and our boy will drop off to sleep again, without the least idea of how all the trouble of his little life has snapped. Remember, however, I watched now, and the alum mixture for the butter and sugar, and gave it every ten to thirty minutes, according to his breathing. Now I must run out and see some sick folks. I had no idea I should write so long a letter, and after all I see I have left many points unmentioned. However, don't forget to write me on this subject, or any other which concerns the health of your little ones, and the "doctor" is expected to help, and I will do my best for you.

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TRAIN UP A CHILD

To wear the pincushion.

GOOD SENSE CORDED CORSET WAIST

and when she becomes
A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

enjoys the pincushion she will then be
sure to wear the pincushion.

FITS ALL AGES—Infants to Adults.
ED. P. F. and recommendations thereon.

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WHOLESALE WESTERN AGENTS.



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when PACKER'S TAR SOAP is the signal note.

Mama tried all the rest.

She knows it's the best.

And we laugh with delight when she likes it best.

The Ladies' Favorite. Pure, Purifying, Kindliest
Nappy and Pamper. 4 cents. Mention this Paper.
THE PACKER MFG. CO., BOSTON STREET, NEW YORK.

Ringer's Ringing Recommendation

PROF. SIDNEY RINGER, in his "Hand

Book of Therapeutics," fifth edition says:

"I generally find it useful in all forms

of Children's Diarrhea to abstain from

milk, and to give instead, barley wa-

ter and veal broth, or chicken broth,

or, BEST OF ALL, NESTLE'S FOOD;

WHICH I FIND THE BEST OF ALL

FOOD, FOR CHILDREN WITH GREAT

DELICACY OF STOMACH AND IN-

TESTINES."

(See Ed. pp. 60, Dietary Article No. 61, Am. Ed. pp. 61.)

The above is an exact recommendation of Nestle's Milk.

It will be appreciated by mothers who are very exact

in their choice of infant foods, to know which is really THE BEST.

Your physician will tell you Nestle's Food most pos-

sessed qualities and the words of approval in his work. These

are the qualified words of approval in his work. These

are the words of approval.

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DEPARTMENT OF ARTISTIC NEEDLE-WORK.

MARY F. KNAPP, EDITOR.

No. 5 Linden St., Boston, Mass.

TERMS USED IN KNITTING:

K—Knit plain. P—Purl, or as it is sometimes called, Knit Backwards. S—Single Crochet, or Single Knit. C—Crossed Crochet, having a stitch on the needle, draw the thread through the work, then draw the thread through the work, and the stitch on the needle. D—Double Crochet, having the same action as C, but the thread is drawn twice through the work, and the needle without knitting it. H—Holding and binding. Knit the next, pass the stitch over, repeat as above. Indicates a repetition, and is used merely to save writing. K.R.—Knit Row. K.O.—Knit Out. L.K.—Lay Knit. P.L.—Purl Left. T—Turn.

TERMS USED IN CROCHET:

Cb—Chain; a straight series of loops, each drawn with the hook through the preceding one. Sc—Single Crochet, having a stitch on the needle, draw the thread through the work, and the stitch on the needle. Dc—Double Crochet, having the same action as C, but the thread is drawn twice through the work, and the needle without knitting it. H—Hold and bind. Knit the next, pass the stitch over, repeat as above. Indicate a repetition, and is used merely to save writing. L.T.—Long Treble Crochet, like treble, except that the thread is thrown over the needle three times before drawing it through. The stitches are worked of two at a time, as in treble. Extra Long Treble—Twice the number of loops in the chain, plus two extra loops, which bring the counter through two loops four times. P—Purl made by working three chain, and one single crochet in first stitch of the chain.

Will some one inform me how to knit infants' bonnets? Max. O. S. B.

Can any one give directions for knitting a very narrow collar? M. E. D.

Can any of our subscribers give directions for crocheting curtains? Mrs. W. F. F.

Will some one give directions for crocheting the cockle-shell stitch? Mrs. P. J. M.

Mrs. W. C. H. would like to know how to crochet a black silk collar.

To make a plain shell, put 2 d. c. in one stitch, ch 2, 2 d. c. in the same stitch.

Have any of our readers directions for knitting curtains a double rose-leaf pattern?

"Subscribers" can be worned in knitting Infant's Socks, given in the several numbers of *Infant's Journal*.

Will some one send trial directions for hood for a child nine years old, and amount of material required? M. G. M.

"Subscribers" can obtain a book of darned lace patterns, by sending twenty-five cents to J. F. Ingalls, Lynn, Mass.

Will "S. H.", who contributed Infant's Sacque in August number, send her full address to M. F. Knapp, South Boston, Mass.?

Addie S.—Should you think my mother makes a border for tidy from some one of the many edgings given in the JOURNAL—ED.

"Allen"—To complete the scallop in Handmade Fan Lace, given in December number, work the same as the first row does.

"Constant Reader"—Directions for Calla Lily Mats were given in May number of *JOURNAL*. Will you send my back numbers beyond June? If you send me your address and enclose ten cents in stamps, I will copy them for you.

M. F. KNAPP.
30 LINDEN ST., SOUTH BOSTON, MASS.

Will "Anna," who gave the directions for Rose Lamp-Mat, in August number, please tell us what triple-pointed crocheted lace is? The direction for the leaf and perfect enough to copy. Or, if she would be kind enough to send me one of the leaves as a sample, I will send her in return a crocheted rose she will like better than the one she describes. Respectfully,

MRS. S. LAYNE BROWN,
BOX 908, SACO, MAINE.

Mrs. KNAPP—Dear Madam—I noticed in the July number of the JOURNAL a request of one subscriber asking for suitable patterns for Horn-of-Precious Tidy. If she will take Mansfield's crocheted cotton, No. 10, and follow the Point Edging given in December JOURNAL, 1886, she will find it a handsome edge for it, as it makes so well. I made one recently and will in a different number show it to you. It is a good pattern, and though I fringed the ends, but not the sides, and behold the above result a very pretty tidy.

M. A. McM.

CROCHET WHEEL FOR TIDY.

Into a ring of 12 chain stitches joined together, put 24 d. c. stitches, with 1 st. between every 8, make a chain of 12 chain stitches, 1 st. between every 8, and 1 d. c. in second space, "ch 1, 1 d. c. in next st.; repeat from star to end of row." Then will be 8 rows in the round. Make 3 d. c. in each of the first loop. Repeat this until round once, make 3 d. c. in each of the first 2 loops, 3 d. c. in each with slip-stitch between the 6 d. c.; repeat from star 7 times. 72 wheels are required to make a tidy, they are joined together with needle and thread. Use number 24 cotton.

JENNIE C. CHERRY.

LINCOLN, CAL.

CRISTY STITCH.

Make a chain the desired length. 1st row—2 double crochets in 4th stitch of chain, ch 3, 1 single crochet in same stitch, *miss 2 spaces, 1 single crochet in next stitch in neck of chain, ch 3, 1 single crochet in same stitch; repeat from star to end of row, turn.

2d row—Make a chain of 2, *put 3 d. c. in chain of 3, ch 3, 1 single crochet in same chain of 3; repeat from star to end of row. At the commencement of each row, make a chain of 2.

CROCHET POINT EDGING.

Use number 40 thread; chain about 60 stitches. 1st row—1 d. c. in 5th st. of ch, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next st.; repeat from star 21 times, ch 5, miss 4, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, miss 2, 1 d. c. in each of next 3 stitches; turn.

2d row—1 d. c. in second space, ch 1, 1 d. c. in next st.; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in next space, ch 5, 1 d. c. in 2d space, ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, turn.

3d row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

4th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces, ch 2, 1 s. c. in ch 5, *ch 5, 1 s. c. in ch 5; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

5th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

6th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

7th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

8th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

9th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

10th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

11th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

12th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

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14th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

15th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

16th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

17th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

18th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

19th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

20th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

21st row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

22d row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

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25th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

26th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

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35th row—Ch 4, 1 d. c. in second space, *ch 1, 1 d. c. in next space; repeat from star 15 times, ch 5, 1 s. c. in next st.; repeat from star 4 times, ch 2, 1 d. c. in ch 5, 1 d. c. in each of next 2 spaces; turn.

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69th row—Ch 4, 1 d

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

AND

PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER.

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED FAMILY JOURNAL.

MRS. LOUISA KNAFF, EDITOR.

MISS EMMA C. HAWKINS, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

MISS J. H. LARKEE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

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Subscriptions can be sent now, no matter what the amount, and will be acknowledged when we receive them. The subscription is entirely voluntary.

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Errors.—We apologize for any errors, and we will correct them as soon as possible. Try to write us your name, and if you cannot, then write us in any way. It is important to have our names, so that we may be able to make right any mistake that we may do.

NEW YORK OFFICE: Peter Building, 29 Park Row, Room No. 1.
W. S. NILES, MANAGER.

Our New York office is for the transaction of business, not for advertising. Subscribers should not address any letters to that office.

Philadelphia, December, 1887.

Subscriptions must begin with the number current when subscription was received. We do not date back, even upon the most urgent request.

\$3.00, in cash, is a grand prize to work for. This sum will be given April 1st, 1888, to the person sending us largest number of 6 mos. subscribers at 20 cents each.

Let the enclosed club blank come back to us well filled with your names. Just one or two subscribers in each of you would give me a grand number of subscribers.

Talks with Mothers, by eminent Physicians, is worth to those the price of a yearly subscription to the JOURNAL. We have a number of physicians who will give you "Talks" during the coming year. Our subjects will be varied, and treated by some of the most noted specialists to this country.

With this issue of the JOURNAL and all subscriptions sent in upon our advertisement for 6 months trial-subscribers. Now is the time to renew, or of one year. Please be sure to state when sending, whether your subscription is a renewal or not and thus save yourselves and us much trouble at the end of another year.

The circulation of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, for Sept., Oct., and Nov., was a full half a million copies for each issue, every copy being mailed to a household paid subscriber. The circulation of the last issue (December number) is expected to reach a round million copies. It will be extremely popular and valuable with the professional classes, through the winter and into spring. Every copy will go to a woman who has paid for it,—no free sample copy editions being used to swell our circulation.

Our friend Lukens, managing editor of the N. Y. Journal, in his issue of October 22, 1887, gives the following statistics: "The JOURNAL gives 1,000,000 copies in its first year, and 1,000,000 copies, quite as strong. As our readers are probably more or less interested in the people who are catering to their entertainment and instruction, we reproduce, from the columns of the JOURNAL, on page 3 of to-day's paper, what about a third of the proportion of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, also, the names of Mrs. Louisa Knapp, and the associate editor, Mrs. Emma C. Hawkin, and Mrs. James H. Lawrence.

Note that the holidays are near at hand, you will need to look about for suitable presents. We offer many instruments to look at our list of presents. There are many articles of great value, party articles, which will be in demand in time for Christmas should be secured now. You can secure presents for your entire family and all your relatives, without spending a cent of money, if you choose to send us a few subscribers. Then again there are many expensive articles, that can be had for a few dollars, and very little extra money in the cost. If you are interested in that you can secure subscribers.—Then we offer a long list of articles for sale, every one of them at a low price than can be bought for in the large stores of Philadelphia, New York, Boston or Chicago.

Frank E. Stockton at one time suffered much pain in his eyes, and was forbidden to read *the Epoch*. The first day that his doctor granted him half an hour with a book his friends were curious to know what book he would select. "Give me some advertisements," he demanded, and explained, as a short while was allowed, "yes, I'm going to advertise." His friends were greatly surprised. My mother, however, had read everything else, and so had I, but I was too bashful to ask her to read advertisements." For several days he devoted the whole of that precious half hour to advertisements.

The famous novelist knew that advertising could be a source of a good deal of curious information. People were anxious to get hold of advertising notes more than their realities. As a matter of curiosity, if nothing more, you should not miss the advertising column of this JOURNAL. Even if you have no idea of buying anything therein advertised, or have no special want to be satisfied, the advertising column in this JOURNAL is wonderful and really interesting. You cannot keep posted on what is going on in the world unless you notice advertising as well as reading columns.

CASH PRIZES TO CLUB RAISERS.—\$3,700,
WILL BE GIVEN TO CLUB RAISERS,
APRIL 1ST, 1888.

Determined to push the circulation of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL to the highest possible point, in 1888, I offer, in ADDITION to the number of premiums described on other pages of this issue, \$3,700 in cash prizes, to the 30 persons sending the largest clubs of 6 MONTHS SUBSCRIPTIONS AT 20¢ EACH, up to April 1st, 1888. Every monthly subscriber at 20¢ each is counted as TWO CLUBS monthly subscribers.

I will give:

For the largest club	500
For the 2d largest club	400
" 3d "	300
" 4th "	200
" 5th "	150
" 6th "	100
" 7th "	50
" 8th "	25
" 9th "	20
" 10th "	15
" 11th "	10
" 12th "	5
" 13th "	5
" 14th "	5
" 15th "	5
" 16th "	5
" 17th "	5
" 18th "	5
" 19th "	5
" 20th "	5

\$3,700

Names should be sent in as fast as received, and an account will be kept with each club raised until they have finished canvassing. The names and addresses of the winners of these special prizes will be published in the columns of the JOURNAL.

Sample copies and posters will be furnished to such as desire to work effectively.

Wherever the JOURNAL is well advertised there is not the slightest trouble to secure subscribers. Remember the above cash prizes are IN ADDITION to the premiums described elsewhere.

If you fail to secure a cash prize, you still have your choice of premiums for all the clubs you may want.

About \$30,000 has been spent in newspaper advertising during the year 1887 to gain the circulation of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. I propose now to try the experiment of distributing a portion of the money intended for advertising purposes in 1888, among the readers of the JOURNAL in the shape of cash premiums to club raisers as above announced.

CRUSIS H. K. CURTIS,
Pub. and Prop's LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

FOR 1888.

"The JOURNAL grows better every month," say our subscribers, and during the coming year we do not mean to break our record of past, in the amount of pleasant, entertaining, and instructive articles we shall offer our readers.

"Spelling F. R.," was run through the JOURNAL columns until April 1st, 1887, and many subscribers have shown interest toward the study of spelling. The JOURNAL is one of the most popular in our country.

Every copy will go to a woman who has paid for it,—no free sample copy editions being used to swell our circulation.

With this issue of the JOURNAL and all subscriptions sent in upon our advertisement for 6 months trial-subscribers. Now is the time to renew, or of one year. Please be sure to state when sending, whether your subscription is a renewal or not and thus save yourselves and us much trouble at the end of another year.

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There is nothing inferior or sentimental in any of our papers, yet there is nothing so popular and sentimental as is the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL in the world of fiction.

We are negotiating with her for another story which will probably appear in the early spring.

Two contributions for Mrs. Holmes stories will be by Wm. St. John Harper, already well known in our readers by his industrious work in illustrating Will Carleton's poems, and numerous stories.

John Allen's "Wife" is engaged as a regular contributor. Her name is cast of pallion, and she seems rare contributions. In her writings there is a frankness and directness which striking in the side that meets with frankness.

Will Carleton, the most popular poet that country ever produced, will continue with us, as will also Robert D. Burdette, whose quaint, had whims and humorous sketches have awakened the affection of the wide American people, and our subscribers in particular, for his popular writer.

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WINTER STYLES.

(Continued from opposite page.)

decline folds, with trimming of moire ribbon and heron plume are very stylish, are also the shapely hats with irregular brims upturned higher on one side than the other and faced with the plumes of tropical birds. In some of these hats the bright feathers are on one side only, and the other side of brim is considerably bent down, so that it lies almost flat against the side of the head.

Opening notes and gleanings of styles, gathered at the grand exhibitions at John Wanamaker's, Lewis S. Cox's, Sharpless Brothers, and Strawbridge & Clothier's, Philadelphia, and E. Ridley & Sons, New York.

HOLIDAY HINTS. VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS.

The leading question is numbers of letters now do you receive from your son or daughter, sister, brother, relative and friend?" Such questions are most difficult to answer, for while there are thousands of acceptable articles in our city stores, we do not know the necessities or conditions of those upon whom our friends wish to bestow gifts, and small gifts to be thankfully received and appreciated should be judiciously selected and wisely given.

Now, while we feel incompetent to give individual advice, we propose in a general way to aid one and all, in making their respective selections of holiday presents by giving information, which all the houses of buyers can just where to send for desired articles, and what prices should be paid for them.

Some stores publish catalogues which are sent free of charge to anyone who will write a postal and give name and address in full. Other houses issue quarterly magazines and pamphlet sheets, which are reprinted by pages of advertisements, and price lists of seasonable and standard articles, which books are sold for a mere nominal price, and by perusing two or three of such catalogues and magazines, our readers will be well posted in regard to standard styles, novelties, and the relative prices of any and every article mentioned in them. The comprehensive stores in Philadelphia and New York.

John Wanamaker's price list and catalogue, Philadelphia, Pa., is like his establishment, a mammoth affair, and is sent to any address, free of cost. John Wanamaker's "Book News," Phila., Pa., which contains a list of books, fiction and non-fiction, all kinds of buyers can just where to send for desired articles, and what prices should be paid for them.

Strawbridge and Clothier, Eighth and Market sts., Philadelphia, Quarterly Magazine, is \$3 a year's subscription price. The Holiday or winter number is \$1 a copy, and will contain many readable articles of dress fashion and domestic economy, and also news and prices of all articles of dress for ladies and children.

E. Ridley & Sons, Grand and Allen Sts., New York, publish a Holiday number of the Fashion Magazine, price \$1, which contains Christmas stories, poems, instructive fashion and household articles, while equal space is devoted to literature, photographs, and price lists of all kinds of toys and dolls, articles in china and silverware, and jewelry suitable for young and old; furs of all kinds, muffs, bonas and trimmings; infants carriages, with small kinds of fancy articles for dress and household convenience.

Ridley's is a thoroughly interesting novel, entertaining and instructive for young people, they have been written to F. A. D. Ridder & Co., Publishing Office, 310 Broadway, New York, for the descriptive instruction book of "The Anchor Stone Building Boxes," something that will amuse young and old and keep mischievous hands busy for days. This "anchoring stone box" book is sent free.

About the 1st of December, perhaps a little before, Sharpless Brothers will issue a suggestive price list of certain articles in the various departments of their large establishment, which will point out and appropriate presents for individuals and families.

Dealers observed our advertisers have estates, but the houses above mention d are the ones who have sent in inquiry and specimens catalogues to our liaison editor.

Our readers will confer a favor by sending direct to us for our files for catalogues and price lists, as in one instance a \$5000 dollar sum such requests might be overlooked. To secure prompt attention from any of the mentioned firms please mention THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL in letter of advice.

Word to Dealers and Consumers.

Not only has our little paper, THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, entered into the hearts and hands of half a million readers, but it has gradually gained the interest and confidence of many of the largest manufacturers and their agents, as well as the leading importers and wholesale retail merchants in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, who give their earliest information about coming styles, and send samples of the newest dresses, gowns, and fabrics for other purposes direct to our liaison editor.

It is important to be understood and appreciated, not only by our consumers, but also to us for information regarding the kinds and prices of all articles of dress, or for household uses, and at the same time wish to know where the goods can be purchased, but now, we are hearing as far west from medium and small dealers, tailors and gentlemen who keep country stores, military companies and every section of the United States, who want fabrics, goods, or wish to replenish the stock on hand, and who often desire to obtain fabrics or articles for their customers, about which we have written in our fashion service.

It is important to answer such queries, and when we would rejoice to be able to do so, correspond to an advertiser, still we study the interest of our readers at all times, and place them in direct communication with the best firm, manufacturer, agent, importer or jobber, for their purpose, regardless of our own good will and personal inclination to serve a less efficient house.

So many letters asking one and the same question have been received during the past month, that we have responded to a majority of them by giving desired data in our leading fashion article, in this issue, others have been replied to by mail, and the remainder will be answered in due time. Those unanswered, and now we have but little time to ask of our correspondents in writing to any address given in the columns of this paper, please mention THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, and when writing to us for facts about new styles, fabrics, or for any information appertaining to dress or house furnishing, please devote

the contents of that letter to the one subject, and address it to Mrs. J. H. Lambert, Fashion Editor, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, 441 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Send for "Holiday Book" of Specialties and Novelties, which contains illustrations, Descriptions, and Prices of Articles for Dress Ornamentation, and Decorations for Furniture, suitable for general use, and will also afford acceptable Christmas and New Year's Gifts. Write for "Holiday Book of Ornamental Creations" and send 6 cents in stamps to Mrs. J. H. Lambert, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Office, 441 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

The "Best Series of Easy Books" for small children consists of twelve small books in which a child is pleasantly carried through the first reading, to dear little stories and poems, for those who have advanced to the dignity of second Reader. 12 books with small book on the care and dress of infants will be sent by mail for \$1.00. Address Mrs. J. H. Lambert, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Office, 441 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"L. R.":—"Your satin is too dark to be dyed any color except bottle green or black. It is better to wash it in water, so why not use it as it is and make it white. Blue cambric is hair cloth or cashmere."

"Miss Mary Barr":—"Black lace is most suitable for a trim of black beaver cloth with

You can get for garments and for trimmings of hats, bonnets, bags and muffa for children and ladies. A coat of black lace with straight collars or band secured by cord loops and buttons, of, for to match muff, are now in style.

"A. F.":—"Yes, the bang is still worn, but the short hair is curled or frizzed, in place of being combed down plain as it was in the summer. A young girl is lighter in color, to be in style, wear her hair low down on the back, in thick loops, and massed rolls. Blouse waists are worn by small girls, and will do, if they are belted in, for their older sisters; however, for misses of fifteen or sixteen, basques, fitted waists and jackets, with vest, or waistcoat, are more becoming."

"Dandy Dick" and "Bob Roy" want to know what will be suitable to present to a fair friend at Christmas; they naively add "please don't suggest books, pictures, or anything to wear, and let the expense be under \$5." Quite a puzzle.

"Flowers are pretty, but they fade so soon. Speaking of flowers, send us a box of birthday box

laid in a few days ago from New York to the lady in this city, which would be just the present for you to bestow, and any wife or daughter would be glad if a loving husband or father would have it reproduced for a house gift. The box is to be sent to Mrs. C. C. Cushing, 177 Madison Avenue, New York. Mrs. H. L. T. Jackson, White Rose, New Moon Hill, 1177 Madison Avenue, New York, and Mrs. W. H. Weston & Wells Mfg. Co., Philadelphia.

The "Family" Button-hole Attachment fits any two-thread sewing-machine. Makes a perfect button-hole, and is suitable for Cashmere Bonnet, White Rose, New Moon Hill, 1177 Madison Avenue, New York, and Mrs. W. H. Weston & Wells Mfg. Co., Philadelphia.

The SMITH & EGERT MFG. CO., 15 East 14th Street, N. Y.

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[For THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.]
TALKS ABOUT FLOWERS.

BY ERIN R. BREKON.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—All inquiries about flowers and their culture will be answered in the columns of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, when they are of general interest. These are general questions, and not special interests, which would be better suited to the *Florist*. I am sorry to say that the *Florist* does not receive any of these, and the reader is asked to refer to it for all his flower questions. If an answer is not given to your question, it is because it is not of general interest. The *Florist* receives many such questions, and has space which comes through the columns of the *Journal* to give them. There are also some plants which you have failed to grow successfully, tell what kind of culture you have given them, and what care you have taken, and give me the information you require, and I will be glad to answer to the address given below, and to all other questions of general interest.

Sydney, W. Va.—**ROSE RAYMOND.**

Souliac has always been greatly admired as a climbing vine for the house, but it has not been a success, as a general thing, in the hands of the amateur. The fact is, it is a plant which is better adapted to cultivation in the greenhouse than in the living-room, and in a dry atmosphere it becomes a pestiferous vine, and spreads, and soon covers from the stems that part makes upon its vitality. It does well enough in the garden, and will grow in a fine soil, and, indeed, is one of the most useful we have for cutting for decorative purposes. But I have had no success in getting them well rooted, but the ordinary window in growth it is, to attempt its cultivation.

Asplenium nidus is a good vine, and looks very nice, and may be considered as quite as useful as Souliac for cutting, and is largely used in our country. It is a plant which will grow in almost any soil, and on account of its rapidity of growth, it is quite popular. Its cultivation is quite simple. It likes a rich, light soil, and should never be kept very wet at the roots, but should not be allowed to suffer for want of water. It will do well in a somewhat shady window, better than in a very sunny one. At the present time it is in full flower, and the flowers are very showy, and make a very gay contrast to the leaves. The culture is very much the same as that given the latter plant, and it is a relative.

It must be given airings or when it is a relative.

I am glad to see that the interest in evergreen flowers is increasing, especially among the hardy species, for I know that a great deal of pleasure is afforded the person who plants herbaceous and annual flowers, at a small outlay of labor, and then with little care can get them. They may be kept in a healthy condition, for a long time, and the work necessary to be done among them each season will not amount to as much as that required by a bed of annuals. It is true that border plants do not give as many flowers as

annuals, and cannot be enjoyed through as long a season, but to those whose time is limited in the garden, such plants are more satisfactory, because they will almost take care of themselves and require little attention. The plants should be given a rich soil, and the weeds should be kept away from them, and the grass should be cut away from them. If these points are attended to, they will live for years, and increase in size and beauty for a long time, and there will be no need of their being washed off by hand, which is a great convenience, especially if you give weekly all through the earlier part of the season, to say nothing of the cutting of beds, the care of sowing seed and transplanting young plants, and the thousand and one things which such flowers will demand if good results are wanted. I would strongly discourage any one who has plenty of time at his disposal to give up the use of annuals, only inviting those who have but little time, to devote it to such plants as require the least amount of care, and these are hardy border plants.

One of the best for late blooming is the Japanese Camellia. It looks after almost everything else has given up. It is covered with dark green foliage, above which it bears white petals like stars. It makes a brave show when allowed to grow in clumps, and is most effective when disposed about the yard in a careless fashion, as it is had been scattered here and there by the owner, who ignores straight lines and prefers disorder. It is a hardy border plant, as you will see by observation. If you have trees in the park, plant some rocks of this flower under them, and let it grow without being disturbed for some time, and see what a delightful effect they will give to late Fall when everything else has given up. Comparing it with the rest of the rock, the modest flower does not attract much notice, but with it all their own way they please everybody who sees them. The love of real beauty would admit them at any season, for they are charming in their white simplicity. At all events, get a root or two of them in spring, for your border.

Some Good Annuals for Winter Use.

Because we can not obtain some of the best kinds of hardy annuals, the reasons why they should be without flowers in the winter, if their names are worth reciting to prevent them from freezing. A single flower in bloom in the window in cold-winter brightness the place like sunshine, and becomes a part of the family.

There are several plants among those grown in the garden from seed during Summer, which can, with proper management, be made to blossom most of the time through the Winter. Among these, one of the best is the Petunia. This flower is not only pretty, but fragrant, and is produced in such abundance that one plant will supply a room with fragrance. It is a hardy and a judicious cutting-back of its branches now, and then will cause other branches to start, on which flowers will be borne, so that it is an easy task to have a constant supply of flowers all through the season. The best ones are the single varieties. If you want a pleasing contrast of colors, get a few of the double. Let the two run on the trellis together. This plant can be trained up about the window, or used in a hanging basket. It will climb or droop to suit the wishes of its owner.

Another good winter-blooming is the *Lantana*. A few plants can be taken in the fall, and will be hardy through the winter, or keep severely, and potted in Rich soil, and soon it will put out shoots of new branches, and all of them will bear flowers throughout the entire season. The super of flowers depends wholly upon the growth of the plant. Under favorable circumstances it will grow rapidly, and therefore is necessary to keep the plant making steady growth. The best variety is the white with pale lemon-yellow eye. There are yellow sorts, and some with orange and red flowers, changing to other colors.

Another good winter-blooming is the Chinese Pinks are typical of the plants that flower in Winter. The tiny double ones do not bloom well in doors. A few double pinks will give such an intense brightness to the window-garden that it will be suggestive of warmth and cheer simply because of its rich color; and the flowers are quite as fine as many which are more popular because they belong to the greenhouse family, and cost more money.

Balsam, especially the scarlet kind, is one of the most satisfactory of all plants for winter-blooming. If care is taken to wet the leaves all over daily, or twice, twice a day, to keep down the red spider. Its long spikes of brilliant flowers glow in the sun-like shade. They are borne in

great profusion, and a large plant is a fine sight when covered with blossoms.

Even the old vines will have a flower or two in the window. It will do much to take away the dreariness of Winter to the women whose household duties confine her to the walls, and it will be a constant source of pleasure and education to the children, and exert a refining influence on all with whom it comes in contact.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT.—"A Rose in the House-Journal?" This correspondent asks:

"How old must *Hedera helix* be to blossom when raised from seed? It ought to blossom the first season, if planted early."

What can be done in preserve Rose bushes out of doors during Winter? This question has been fully answered in late numbers of this paper.

"What is the best time to plant *Pansy* seed? Is it better to plant it in the open ground, or to have it in boxes or in ground? If I wanted to have it growing in Autumn, when should I plant it?"

"Sow in open ground, and cover young plants with evergreen boughs. Spring snow-plants will not give a good crop of flowers until after the coming frost. Fall planting."

"How many days of frostettings to be given blossoming? If not kept in a greenhouse?"

"I think the impater must be mortalized in what she calls a Tuberose. This plant is never grown from cuttings. It is a bulb, and is propagated from offsets. It does not grow through the Winter in a greenhouse, but will keep outdoors for

the first frost. It is a hardy border plant.

"Is it a pleasure to the eye, while a plant kept with the hope of obtaining flowers which never come, with poor or not pretty foliage, will never afford any satisfaction to the owner?" A Pansy, an Aspidistra, or some other plant, which may not grow in front of the window, will be a greater ornament to the room than the commoner or more showy, and will be a delight in the dreary days of mid-winter, as one looks through the clustered leaves at the white landscape. Poor, half dead plants, starving for sunshine, ought to touch the heart of those who love flowers.

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(For the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.)
HINTS UPON ETIQUETTE AND GOOD MANNERS.

BY MRS. S. O. JOHNSON.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

"Miss L. H."—1st. It is immaterial upon which side a gentleman walks, or which arm he offers, when he escorts a lady into the dining room.

2d. It would not be a breach of etiquette to send a birthday card to a gentleman friend.

3d. Questions cannot be answered by mail in this department, but only through the columns of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

"Miss M. R. N."—1st. A lady should have her husband's name printed upon her visiting cards, with either the initials of his Christian name, or the complete name. Not "Mrs. Smith" but "Mrs. John Smith." She should sign her own name, "Mary Smith," to her letters.

"A. A. A."—1st. In walking with a gentleman you should not take his arm, until he offers it; and it is immaterial which one he offers.

2d. Any card for your prayer.

"A Reader"—1st. In introducing a minister to your friends, you should say "Rev'd Mr. Brown," or use his Christian name. But in speaking to him, you should say "Mr. Brown," unless he has a D. D. after his name, when you should say "Rev'd Dr. Brown," and in introducing him to friends "Rev'd Dr. Brown."

3d. If you desire to say more than "Thank you," in replying to an invitation to a young man who asks to be your escort, you are at liberty to do so. You can be no ex. et. phrases only given. If you say "I accept your engagement, you need never say "I have, etc."—an invitation as you please.

4d. If a gentleman offers to fasten your horse or bring up your carriage for you, you say "Thank you, you are very kind," and allow him to do so.

4th. It is kind to wish a bride much joy when congratulating upon her marriage.

5d. If a gentleman requests the pleasure of "your company at some evening," by note, you can reply in the first or third person as you prefer. It would be well to write in the same person that he did.

6th. When one expresses sympathy for you, you should say "Thank you," and whatever you choose.

7th. When a pastor is visiting you, if you would like evening prayers and reading of the Scriptures, it is the host's or "hostess" place to invite him to do so; and you can say "Mr. Brown, will you attend us evening devotions?"

8th. When walking with a gentleman and entering your own house, you should lead the way in, but let him enter the parlor first.

9th. It is not possible to answer questions by mail, which are sent to take part in our "Hints upon Etiquette," We will, however, accept them for our column, and you should present them to the editor, so as to introduce them to your family.

10th. When a person says "I am happy to meet you," you should leave cordially and smile pleasantly, and if you please you may say "Thank you," and do not say "The same to you," ever.

11th. It is always proper to write and enclose an acquaintance upon the receipt of a postscript.

12th. When you wish to refuse an invitation to a picnic from a young man, you can say "Thank you, but your entertainments will not allow me to go to your picnic."

13th. When you do not desire to accept an invitation to dinner, you can say "Thank you, but please excuse me, as I still not health to accept your invitation." Of course, your excuse that you have no desire to go. So you could not say "I need no excuse." It is well to plead a general excuse, as you will receive little attention, such as reporting any little things that have been dropped, you should say "Thank you," and bow and smile pleasantly.

"Parthenia"—1st. In replying to a wedding invitation sent in the name of the parents, the name should be written in full, and the name of the bride, with a friend, your friend. Send your card, with "regrets" written in the right-hand corner, if you desire to decline the invitation. If to accept it your presence will answer the invitation, but wedding invitations are always accepted, if circumstances will permit.

14th. If you are a party all are invited to a wedding, but on invitation, we will invite the bride to her friends, first.

15th. The latest style of wearing the hair is much lower in the neck, and brushed to loose waves in front.

16th. No, indeed, salutes would be very injurious to both teeth and gums. Use prepared漱口 powder; powdered corn-root—over one part, and Peruvian bark powder—one part; mix well.

"A Constant Reader"—1st. Doyles are used for tea napkins, and placed at each plate. Cup doilies are small pieces of embroidered linen upon which to place the cup and saucer. Tray cloths are large pieces of embroidered linen, and are placed at the head of the table, where the lady sits, to protect the table cloth from tea or coffee stains. The tea service is placed upon it.

"Another Constant Reader"—An article upon "Manners to Children" was in late issue of the Journal. God alone can aid with a wife as you deserve, and if it should continue false and untrue, divorce or entire separation is a good remedy. We do not approve of divorce, but a separation can be made, unless the welfare of the children is endangered by it—in a true mother will suffer and be strong in the love of the Lord, when ears are ever open to the words of His children. Thanks for your kind words.

"Wild Midge"—It would have been better not to have written to the gentleman at all. Young men can not be too careful with whom they correspond, and often are led into serious trouble by their letters to other young men. Young men are not all possessed of high principles and moral worth. You should have said that a previous engagement prevented you from accepting the invitation. Better let the affair settle itself by not speaking of it to any one. If on very intimate terms with a young man, you might hint at it.

"Midge"—When you are serenaded by friends, if there are young men, a mother or brothers in the house, they can rise and invite them in and offer them refreshments. But young women do not make any response unless to the last, or the second a bouquet of flowers. When you meet your friends you can express your thanks.

"A. B. C."—If you are so pleased that you desire to introduce yourself to a lady, you can simply mention your own name, but if you think you know the lady, you should say "This is Mrs. [name]. I am here to call on [name] to see or present your card, as you prefer. Mention the lady's name first if you know it. You could have had an earlier answer, but your letter was mislaid.

PHENOMENAL SUCCESS!!

Has attended the introduction of Dr. Scott's Genuine Electric Appliances in the United States. Year after year their popularity grows with unprecedented rapidity, until to-day their merit and reputation are known throughout the whole civilized world. They are simple and agreeable remedies, supernaturally efficient and durable and convenient. Their use and texture, like medicine, and can be worn, with good effect and instantaneous results, the feelings being relieved as by a physician.

THEY PREVENT AS WELL AS CURE. For this reason they should be worn by all.

The mind becomes more active, and sluggish circulation are stimulated, and all the old-time heat and good feeling come back. They are constructed on scientific principles, imparting an exhilarating, health-giving current to the whole system. Professional men assert that there is hardly a disease which Electricity or Magnetism may not benefit or cure, and they daily practice the same, as your own physician will inform you.

THE CELEBRATED DR. W. A. HAMMOND, of New York, former Superintendent of the U. S. Army, lately looked upon this subject, and advised all the physicians in America to use Dr. Scott's Electric Belt and Corset, as the most valuable service he had made to the cause which would soon hopeless.

Here are a few of the Testimonials which the Mail brings us every day:

Rutherford, N. J.—"Dr. Scott's Electric Belt has relieved my rheumatism, and I feel as well as I did twenty years ago. I am now a pleasure to my community."—A. F. Winkler, Bell.

Princeton, N. J.—"I have suffered from Malaria, Hay and nervous Complaints for twelve years. Dr. Scott's Electric Belt entirely cured me after all other remedies failed. I am now in full strength again."—C. W. Dickson.

Bethel, Pa.—"Your belt has cured me of Hayfever and Nervousness, and has also had wonderful effect in Neurogia affection of one eye."—John R. Bell.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"Dr. Scott's Electric Corset is beautiful to look at, and comfortable to wear. I am in full strength again."—Wm. G. Moore.

Chesapeake, Pa.—"I found Dr. Scott's Electric Corset possessed infinite power in curing my rheumatism, and I am now in full strength again."—W. H. Hartman.

New York, N. Y.—"Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets have entirely cured me of Hayfever and Hayfever Hayfever. I have also a severe nervous affection, which is fully relieved by the use of Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets."—John C. Moore.

Niles, Mich.—"Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets have cured me of Asthma, Dyspepsia, and Nervousness, and I am now in full strength again."—Wm. W. Frazee.

Long Beach, Cal.—"I have had a simple cold for two weeks, but Dr. Scott's Electric Corset has completely relieved me of it."—John T. H. Parker.

Westerly, R. I.—"I have suffered constantly with back and spinal trouble, as bafly at times as Monday morning, on the following Wednesday, much to my surprise, she was able to get the humor and reparation of the back and spine again."—J. C. Hart.

St. Louis, Mo.—"I have a severe headache, and Dr. Scott's Electric Corset has relieved me of it."—John C. Hart.

LADIES' ABDOMINAL SUPPORTER, AN INVULVABLE ARTICLE.

Dr. Scott's Improved Elastic Trusses. Single, \$3.00; Double, \$5.00.

We have a physician in attendance to select and place on appliances, also a lady attendant to wait on ladies. Call at our elegant parlor, #42 Broadway, to see our goods, or to have a physician represent our No. 1 or 1000 Corsets and similar belts. We have also a beautiful Physician's Office, and a ladies' room, where ladies can be seen in private, and where we have every facility for fitting and fitting. We have a fine setting Consulting Room at #42. We make all the above from 18 to 30 inches long, and from 18 to 36 inches wide. We make Ladies' Belts, \$6 each. We make all these corsets in dove and white silk. They are sent in a box, and are packed in a manner which will insure safety. We have a fine elastic bag which may be used, fitted for pamphlets.

DR. SCOTT'S GENUINE ELECTRIC BELT & CORSET.

CURES DYSMENORHIA, INFLAMMATION OF THE UTERUS, AND NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.

N. B.—Each Corset is stamped with the English coat-of-arms, and the name of the proprietors. THE PALL MALL ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION.

ANY OF DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC GOODS WILL BE SENT POSTPAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE.

DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC BELTS AND CORSETS.

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REGULAR STANDARD BELT, full price, \$2.00.

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"FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL."
SOME HINTS ON MONEY MAKING.
BY ELLA BOUDIN CHURCH.

XL.

A girl on a farm once took it into her head that there was more money to be made at home in ways than was dreamt of in her wildest thoughts of "home." This aroused her, who laughed at new-fangled notions, and measured and ploughed their ground, and planted corn and tobacco, as generations had done before them. It came to her all of a sudden, as she was gazing over the rail fence and looking out upon the country road, that if all did not tell better than this she had been slow to get hold of.

There were the Summer boarders, for instance, whom she had studied, that season, with keen curiosity; and who were given, to sudden irruption into peaceful farm houses, in quest of milk and gingerbread, — the lawless inhabitants regarding the girl as a "strange bird." Once she was rather surprised at her own success; and there was quite a respectable little sum deposited in her name at the bank of the country town. It was exciting, too, and every one at home noticed the improvement in Suse, and how she went about her work with which she was about her.

Little by little, there came to her the consciousness that she had indeed possessed an art of great value; that of knowing how to do — how to speak, to look, to act; that this art was the outcome of refining influences, and that those influences were dependent on culture and a certain amount of money. The next thing, Suse decided, was money; and she would set her wits to work to secure that.

When a woman has evolved a plan which appears to be a good one, she arises and dresses herself, and goes into action. Suse Bates now followed this general fashion; and within an hour or so, she emerged from the front gate clad in the attire of a lady, and with a smile of mingled-headed shoulder cape, a gingham blouse, and a well-fitting dress of blue satins. Her parasol was of cream-colored silk lined with blue, and it had a heavy fall of lace. In dress, at least, she was the equal of the Summer boarders; and now, as she wended her way to the country store, she was conscious of a certain air of importance.

"Your most obedient," said Hiram Jagger, as he turned a sort of somersault on the counter, "now what can I do for you, today?"

He glanced at Suse as though she were not altogether disagreeable; but that young lady felt and enjoyed the glances, but with the sweetest smile. "I want to make some money," she replied.

"Can you tell me how to set about it?"

"Yes, — my candy jars are mostly empty, and I do not want to go to town. Fill 'em up and you'll do well."

"Truly!" quipped the girl, who took the idea quite literally.

"Yes, truly. And if you can put anything really good, and put it in boxes, you'll do it worth doing."

Hiram swaggered a great deal and was generally cocksure. Miss Bates gave no sign of this as she listened to his arguments, and finally added a supplement of her own.

"Why, you might get into quite a business," continued the speaker, enthusiastically, "these city folks are forever shewing off in one thing or another, and they're powerful strong on candy. I'll engage to sell you out."

She was induced to wait with secret joy a late number of a certain journal which contained some plain directions for making candy without cooking, and she resolved to try them as soon as she could get the confectioners' sugar that Hiram promised to send for.

About a week after this interview, Mr. Jagger dropped in unannounced, from some tempting wafts in his window, that the youthful Summer boarder fairly stormed the premises, almost weeping with delight to sec more of the familiar and beloved chocolate cream-drop, sugared walnut, and fruit caramel, of city days, and layments. Hiram was greatly pleased, and Miss Bates was requested to fill it again as soon as possible.

The "house-ticks" wondered what Suse was "up to" now, and hoped she wouldn't kill herself with eating candy, — though better, Aunt Reb suggested than slate-pencil. Having told her mother, and gained her approval, that was enough; and she began to turn her hand to making. She made such interesting and original things that no one had ever heard of before; and the lovely hints from spinach and beets, and raspberries were pressed into service to add to their beauty. Our heroine was really developing an artistic gift hitherto unsuspected; and when she began to paint a picture, she could hardly common think.

Her confectionery became so famous that people other Summer boarders, drove over from ten and fifteen miles away to buy it; and although it was not likely to lead to a fortune, it might fairly go along — and to be very comfortable and As Aunt Reb advised, Suse tried to "express" glass's from the big nuts on their Spanish chestnut tree; and the experiment was quite successful. They were not equal to those of the French confectioners, but they were very good; and they sold readily at seventy-five cents a piece. A number of them were sent to the city, through Mr. Jagger's good offices, and after the chestnuts were exhausted, there came a steady descent from those decorative wares into the very mida of common place.

"You must make some sausages," said Hiram, suddenly.

"Are there not enough people making sausages without me?" was the instant reply.

"Yes, plenty; but they do not make 'em in the right way. They're good enough for me, and I eat 'em right along; but city folks are notional, and when they have lots of money, they want something special at a fancy price. Say, make 'em like you, — you had your 'gettin' up' on sausages for the Prince of Wales, and I'll find the people to eat 'em for him."

Suse thought this a wise provision, as his Royal Highness would probably have declined to eat them himself; but what Hiram said was reasonable to the max, and she forthwith gave the example of having the manufacture of some especially delicate sausages. It was the season to make them at their best, and our farm girl had assisted at the process too often not to know in just what ways they could be improved. They were made as free as possible from gristle, and the meaty portions of the body were cut into tiny slices, and a layer of these pretty little plants, like tiny trees, with their vivid red berries, gleaming out from the glossy leaves, was placed below and above the sausages.

These crisp, spicy breakfast morsels became highly popular in certain up-town mansions, where sausages in the abstract were rather tabooed, — but some of the occupants had appreciated that nice fresh ramy during the Summer, and they were willing to try this very tempting sausage by the side of bacon. Our heroine was rather surprised at her own success; and there was quite a respectable little sum deposited in her name at the bank of the country town. It was exciting, too, and every one at home noticed the improvement in Suse, and how she went about her work with which she was about her.

Little by little, there came to her the consciousness that she had indeed possessed an art of great value; that of knowing how to do — how to speak, to look, to act; that this art was the outcome of refining influences, and a certain amount of money. The next thing, Suse decided, was money; and she would set her wits to work to secure that.

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A brightening came into her face and eyes, and an added color to her cheeks; and at the social gathering where she was noticed, Miss Bates was noticed as a very pretty girl. Hiram, redder cheeks and bolder walk carried off the palm from her; but now she seemed full of animation and attraction, and it was secretly whispered, too, that a little fortune had come to her in some way — she had money in the bank. Hiram Jagger, who was quite as much as a proudest knight, was soon won over, and the two young ones, with their fresh complexion, and came speedily to the conclusion that Suse Bates would make an invaluable partner.

Suse was also discussing in her own mind this question of partnership, but in so far as to determine whether Mr. Jagger should be invited. Meanwhile, the candle-making went on, because the candle was unusually good and reasonable in price and city customers wanted it because they were sure of its being made from good materials; but it is impossible to keep such an occupation a secret from country people, who are fond of gossiping, and soon learned their friends from the most recent of the kitchen, it became generally known that Suse Bates was making candle to sell in the city at fabulous prices. Forthwith, every one else went at candle-making, too; but they didn't make it as Suse did, for she would not sell it for less than \$1.00 a dozen.

Hiram Jagger also made himself unpopular by saying when asked to take these constituents, that Miss Bates supplied him with all that he needed.

A much puffed city confectioner whose advertisement appeared in the weekly paper at Falls Lake, however, was not so good, and not so dynamic, and a scrawl of a letter, half a quip, half mail, describing the contents of said box as "easisthetic home-made candy," which was offered to him at a higher price than he sold his own wares at retail. The easisthetic home-made candy being of the same size, and shape, and taste, had moreover in a small confectionate mass, with cubes of citron and fragments of nuts shown here and there like wrecks strewn along the beach. It is needless to say that Miss Almira Jane and her aspiring friends did not attain entrance into the ranks of the money-makers.

Suse Bates was brightened all through; her intellectual faculties were keenly alive, and she took up that winter two or three studies from which she would have shrunk before. One of these was book-keeping; and about the first of March, when it was time to think of spring cleaning and improvement, she presented a card to Mr. Jagger that she had taken back with her. It was sprung upon him, too, at a time, when he was about making a proposition of his own; and there seemed to be danger of a general misunderstanding.

When the young lady began in an embarrassed manner to hint at her desire to enter into a way of partnership, that may seem very strange as coming from me, when it should, perhaps, more properly come from you, —" Hiram took her up quite gently.

"Enough," said he, was the unexpected reply,

"you're a smart girl, Suse, and we'll do well together, — here's my hand on it. When shall it let go?"

Miss Bates was indignant that she cried;

but the tears soon dried on her burning cheeks,

and with great dignity and straightforwardness,

she explained her idea of a partnership in the most simple and clear language, — the book-keeper and cook of the great attraction to her.

It was the fact that the book-keeping — always a weak point in his management — would be taken off his hands.

His partner-elect, too, was enterprising, and understood the minutes of feminine wants for better than himself; she would also bring some elements into the stock that could not fail to draw a large number up.

So, while Suse's cheeks tingled for some time after this interview, Hiram rubbed his hands gleefully under the conviction that a piece of rare good fortune had befallen him. The "memories" at last burst out, outright at the idea of "easisthetic" keeping up with Mr. Jagger, and some old tales were gradually smoothed down and brought to their proper bearings.

The Signs opening at Mr. Jagger's "Emporium of Fashions," as he called it in the Weekly, was something quite out of the common way of doing things at Falls Lake; for Miss Bates, who was the only one in the town to have made a specialty of such articles, had never been to the ordinary crockery and glassware. The place had been made as clean as a new pin; everything seemed to glister with freshness and soft, pleasing color; and even the country people who came in the backwoods, so to speak, "to see what was new" — were struck by the signs under the impression that ordinary goods were something different from usual because they were so attractively presented.

The receipts of "Opening Day" were highly satisfactory, and Hiram congratulated Suse and her new partner on the success of their venture. Suse was certainly a partner worth having; and as she sat at her desk attired in the neatest fashion, and in most becoming colors — she was getting to think a great deal of her dress — or more

about among the hats and bonnets, bringing an undecided customer to the point by some judicious remark which her partner would have been incapable of making, she was decorative as well as useful.

Miss Bates had found, at least, the beginning of nerve and how that career could, and what turns it took, will probably be related in a future number of the JOURNAL.

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NEW BOOKS BY MISS LATHEBURY.

To Miss M. A. Lathebury, author-illustrator of "Seven Little Maids." \$1.50.

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Illustrated with upward of 300 original engravings, printed in colors, and severely-bound cloth. \$2.50. Postage, 10c. Extra copy, 15c. Cloth, gold ex. \$2.50.

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A charmingly illustrated book for children, perfectly printed and bound in a rich new cover. \$1.25.

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Sargent's Solid Comfort Back Rest and Folding Bed Tray.

These are, indeed, of the most comfortable and convenient of the various kinds of chairs.

Back Rest. Price, \$1.00. Weight, 10 lbs. Dimensions, 40" wide, 20" deep, 20" high. Made of solid wood, with a thick, soft, cushioned seat, and a backrest which is easily removed.

Folding Bed Tray. Price, \$1.00. Weight, 10 lbs. Dimensions, 36" wide, 20" deep, 20" high. Made of black walnut or oak, with a thick, soft, cushioned seat, and a backrest which is easily removed.

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[FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL].
OUR CHRISTMAS.

BY JULIA WALCOTT.

We didn't have much of a Christmas.
My Papa and Roseland me,
For Roseland's gone out to the prison
To trim up the poor pia'mo's tree;
And Elsie, my big grown up sister;
Was down at the "lycum all day."
To help at the great turkey dinner;
And teach games for the children to play;
She's got a "beast of burden," they say;
With a "boss'ribald," they say;
To go among poor lone-some children
And make all their sad hearts more gay.

And Auntie, you don't know my Auntie!
She's my mother's half sister Kate;
She's obliged to be round at the chapel
"Till twas—Oh sometimes dress'd w'y take
For she pitches the poor worn out cravat
His burdens, she says, are so great;
So she ranges the flowers and the music
And goes home alone; and she says,
I guess that this was meant for the longest,
But then, "she's got her house back;
Aunt Kate says he intones most splendid;
And his name is Vane Algernon West.

My Papa had bought a big turkey
And had it sent from China City;
But he's not fit to cook it,
You see Bridget had threatened to leave
If he couldn't go off with her cousin,
(He doesn't look like her cousin!)
She says she belongs to a "union";
And the union won't let her "submit."
So we are bread and milk for dinner;
And the bread is hard and crusty, and then
Rosie and me went down stairs in the pantry
To look at the turkey again.

Said she would take us out riding—
Then we found that she didn't quite dare
For she's not fit to keep riding now;
There was dampness and chills in the air.
On the day was so long and so lonesome!
And our papa was lonesome as we;
And the parlor was dreary—no sunshine,
And all the sweet roses,—the tea,
And the red ones were the prettiest.
The last evening we buy window so bright,
Mamma's picked for the men at the prison
To make their bad hearts pure and white.

And we all sat up close in the window,
Rosie and I, and our two mamas,
And surrounded the dear little birdies
That were hopping about on the trees.
Rosie wanted to be a brown sparrow;
But I thought I would rather, by far,
Be a sparrow that flies away winter;
Where the sunshines and gay blossoms are,
And papa's not fit to walk outside.
Cousin Rosie thought that they farced the best;
But we all were real glad we were turkeys.
For then we'd been killed with the rest.

That night I put into my prayers—
"Lord, give us a good Christmas, today
For Mammie, Aunt, Elsie, and Bridget
Every one of them all want us;
Won't you please make a club, or society,
For it's time for next Christmas to be
To take care of philanthropists' families,
Like Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. C.
And I think that my papa's grown phone,
For he listened, as still as a mouse,
Till I got to Amen!—then he said it.
So it sounded all over the house.

[FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL].
FALL FEEDING AND PACKING BEES.

Some apiculturists winter their bees on natural' stores and otherman sugar stores. I have experimented both ways and as I have the best success with the latter method, I practice it almost entirely. I remove their natural stores either by breaking the frames of brood, immersing each comb of honey from the broodnest, I then feed them with sugar syrup made from four pounds of granulated sugar in one quart of water. The sugar is put in when the water is at a boilpoint and then stirred until dissolved. Care must be taken that no water comes from all dilution. I find that from the Revere Refinery (the Boston, Mass.) most satisfactory.

I use wooden feeders. They are slotted so as to prevent the bees from drowning. They are set on top of the frames. Bees should be fed a little earlier in the fall than usual, so as to give them time to store up. If they have an abundance of white clover honey in the broodnest, it is not necessary to remove it, but if they have made a large amount of surplus they will be apt to fill the broodnest with fall honey, which I do not think safe for wintering on. Feeding should be stopped, at least by the middle of October, that is still better. The last week of September, in order to give the syrup plenty of time to evaporate thoroughly. Else it would grow sour and thin, thereby destroying the bees. Some winter their bees on summer stands and others the cellar. I practice out of doors wintering entirely as I find the bees harder and in the case, will come out in the spring earlier than when wintered in the cellar. I think it much less trouble also. Look to it carefully that your colonies are well queenfed before placing them in winter quarters, as at that time a queenless colony, or one with a drone layer means an empty or nearly empty hive in the spring. After having ascertained that the bees are well queenfed, then pack them up in dry sackcloth or bags. I remove the crammed cloth and place in it's stead a piece of burlap. If there is no bee space over the frame lay a couple of little sticks crosswise over them. Above the burlap put on the packing and then cover the frame. I make a little thinner to cover so they may have a sufficient amount of upward ventilation. Contract the entrance to the hive to about two inches, so there shall not be cause for chilling the brood. The honey crop the past season has been very light all over the country. My bees did not overwinter well, though the price of bees was so low, of extra quality and sold readily at a high price. I was obliged to keep them all the time to prevent them from swarming. They seemed to be in a decided fever about it. Two colonies were disagreeable enough to come off in quite severe rains. It was the first instance I had ever known of this. I have received several many inquiries as to whether I can tell queen cells or not. I would say, most assuredly I do, as it will, in a very great measure, prevent after swarms. I never wish my colonies to swarm but once, and therefore in about seven days after the issue of the prime swarm I remove all the

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By its old hair, beard or moustache can be curled any desired style from one to two minutes, For ladies it produces the "Langtry Style," the "Patti Bang," the "Montague Curl," and any other form desired by ladies wearing their hair in the fashionista's coiffure and beauty. Gentleman's whiskers and beard curled for the man in a few moments. A beautiful article of personal toilet, particularly for ladies.

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(FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.)
TALKS WITH MOTHERS BY EMINENT PHYSICIANS.

BY FRANK FISHER, M. D.

Something About The Eye.

It is a fact that the heart, stomach and eyes are the most abused and overtaxed organs of the body. Excepting the heart, they are the most constantly in use, they being constantly in action during every waking hour of the day and night. Not only are they overtaxed, but they have continual use, but it must also be understood the anxiety made upon it is in a thousand forms, arising from various prejudices and superstitions.

Dealing with the eye in general, bear in mind that the simplest treatment is by far the best, therefore cleanliness is the very first consideration.

During the process of child-birth, the secretions often so contaminate the eyes, that very serious and fatal inflammations ensue. This often appears, not at once, but in the course of two or three days, and is attributed to cold or exposure to light. In a day or two, great swelling has taken place, the eyes being large, almost double quantities of thick, creamy, matter. When neglected, the eyeball is soon attacked, completely or partially destroying the sight. A large percentage of blindness results from this virulent inflammation. All of the slight irritations and tendencies of the eyes to become inflamed, do not recruit in time however, but it is sufficient to urge to arouse every mother and induce her to care and watchfulness that her baby's eyes will be neglected. A baby's eyes should be washed first, and thoroughly done, to remove any possible contamination. If, however, the disease appears with its usual redness and discharge, discharge cleanse. Wash the eyes gently and let water run into the eyes, till the matter is removed. Wash them more frequently if required, and do it day and night. Use water, unless the doctor orders something else. Great care must be exercised in destroying all rags used, and in the use of any article which may come near the eyes. It is better to wash such eyes than this one, and many a grown person loses an eye from carelessness with fingers or clothes.

The diseases of childhood are nearly all accompanied by, or leave behind them, some special form of eye trouble. Among these the most common is the inflammation of the membrane covering the lids and eye balls, [the conjunctiva] or of the clear, transparent front of the eye, [the cornea]. Ulcerations of the cornea are the most serious, there being danger of penetrating to the inside of the ball, and, when the ulcers are extensive, leading to complete loss of sight. Scars upon the cornea are usually the result of such injury or inflammation. Troubles of the cornea are accompanied by pain and dread of light.

In children, a kind of lassie-sometimes found at the base of the eye-lashes and sometimes in the eyelids themselves. Attention is drawn to it by pressure by the constant itching and the hair becoming loaded with nits. Several or all the children of a family, or even of a whole school, may have this parasite at the same time. A simple remedy is to keep the lashes covered with muslin, which, it is said, kills the insects.

Another trouble often becomes distorted through disease or injury, and, by growing in upon the ball, give great annoyance and require removal, "wild hairs" are not common. The lashes are too often pulled out, because some one has suggested wild hairs as the possible cause of a skin disease, or of fits. The irritation of pulling the lash relieves the original trouble for a time, or until the lash is long enough to be again sacrificed, which will be four or six weeks. Often, the distress attributed to wild hairs, is the result of disease.

Violent cough (whooping cough etc.) may produce a very weakish condition of the eyes, by causing the contraction of the conjunctiva. Hemorrhage takes place, spreading over more or less space and presenting a red expansion of blood. It is not serious. But formations will assist the absorption of the blood, and in a short time, the eye again clears.

Lid ticks, or eyelids which trippling gun powder, can be painful and fatal burns of the eye. Such burns may, at once entirely destroy the conjunctiva, and with it the sight. If only a part of the conjunctiva is burned and destroyed, the vision may be saved, but healing is slow and painful. The treatment is the same as in cases, the competent advice can be had, should consider frequent instroductions of castor oil or sweet oil to the eye, and cold applications to the outside.

Fragments of dirt, iron, emery, clinders, etc., find lodgment in the eye, under the lids or on the cornea. When the eye is not quickly relieved of the foreign body, instances of blindness should be sought for its removal. Ready relief from pain can be secured by distating from rubbing and gouging at it, and by placing a tight band over the eye with just enough soft edition wool under to keep the lid from moving. If the eye ball has been penetrated by the foreign substance, delay in getting medical assistance, for by giving it, makes the injured eye may be lost, but the other may quickly become blinded by sympathetic inflammation. Because of the close sympathy between the two eyes, it often becomes necessary to remove an injured eye to protect the sound one, and many a man, now totally blind, reproaches himself for refusing to permit the removal of an injured eye, at the proper time.

"Tear drop" or constant weeping of the eyes, is caused by blocking up of the duct, which conveys the tears from the corner of the eye down into the nose. Closure of the duct which opens upon the face, and leaves a watery secretion. Permanent relief can only be had through careful opening of the duct and treatment for the cataract of the nose which often causes the trouble.

Granular disease occurs as an acute disease or from the neglect of such inflammations of the lids as come from colds, exposure to draughts, etc.; or from the impurities of the air, and dust infections. Residents of sandy plains, grain fields, alkaline countries etc., are liable to it, from the constant presence in the air and eyes of fine particles of sharp sand and alkali. Of all the diseases of the eye, this is probably the most persistent, obstinate and annoying, both to the sufferer and to the physician. Hundreds of remedies are called as "sure cures" for this ailment, but after trial of many of them, the sufferer settles down to long and patient treatment by a physician.

Impairment of vision unaccompanied by pain or external marks, is called "amaurosis." Some of the affections of the nerves arise from pressure by lead, steel and tobacco. Blindness from abuse of alcohol and tobacco, is as meane as misery. Troubles of the retina proceed oftentimes from dia-

ease of the heart and kidneys, especially Bright's disease and diabetes.

Cataract is the thickening and opacity of the crystalline lens. A child may be born with a cataract, but the most common form of it is that which develops slowly after the age of forty-five or fifty. A slight blurring of vision is noticeable, slowly and steadily increases until total blindness, or loss of entire perception of light is possible. A white scar or "pearl" at the corners is often miscalled a cataract. No wash, lotion or application leaf the slightest stain in removal of cataract, the only relieving removal is operation.

For the most varied and frequent disorders of the eyes, those giving rise to the gravest complaints, are those depending upon defect of vision. A few of these disorders may, with advantage, be brought to the attention of each parent and guardian:-

"Cross-eye" is the most common and disagreeable deformity, and is the result of defective vision. It is first found in children over 15, and remains till the child reaches an age, which intelligent observation begins, -say over two and a half years. Every conceivable device has been tried for its correction, -blinding up the straight eye,-binding up the squinting eye,-wearing of patches, and -adhesive-compelling Vision through small holes in board disks, etc. These are necessary for some cases, the correction of the vision by means of glasses, and where this can be perfectly done and the child is not too old, the eyes become straight. If the squint is too constant, the glasses must be assisted by operation.

What can I do? What can I do?

days he has forgotten to blink his eyes and shrug his shoulders, and when he does, turns the side of his head into his hands and looks over his head and neck away. He grows actually lopsided. Why? Because he is finding the most comfortable way of seeing. Straighten his vision, allow him to see in all directions equally, and, if not already too long neglected, he will carry him off ere long, looking really at everything. Here appears a girl with her right eye closed, her gait is awkward, and her step hesitating and uncertain. You are moved to pity by the thought of what a clumsy, ungainly woman she will become. Yes! pay her! The girl cannot see beyond the length of her own arm—how then can she see the world around her, or upon what can you wonder she is timid, bashful, and exclaim! Adopt the means of letting her see, correct her near-sightedness and watch the change!

A young woman may be conspicuous for apparent ignorance. Her parents say she always had poor eyes when studying or going to school, so that she was not allowed to go to school. The result of study, but of bad vision, is that her parents must receive the blame for not having had her eyes put in condition for use. And now, though the vision be made good, it may be too late for her to gain all that was lost to her in the opportunities of childhood.

Let every mother lay aside her prejudice against spectacles, and remember that her child's welfare, comfort, and happiness can only be advanced by wearing them; it is her imperative duty to provide them. No child, however, should be allowed to wear the glasses to correct its own defect, for oftentimes these furnish temporary relief, but no permanent benefit of harm to the eyes.

The corrections, particularly of the eye, must be left to the competent special physician.

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Let every mother lay aside her preju-

NEW STAMPING OUTFIT NO. 2

All Large Patterns.



We have had so many thousand enquiries for patterns larger than those in the outfit we have been offering as a premium, that we have had a new outfit prepared, which we illustrate above. It will be noticed that the size and price are given with each pattern. They cannot be bought of any pattern maker for less than the prices given, so that the patterns bought separately would cost \$3.30. The patterns are all popular designs adapted for the most popular methods of work now in vogue. The designs are good for Knitting or Ribbon Embroidery, No. 504, 229 and 304 for Arrasene or Chenille, No. 504, 229, 1201 and A 123 for outfit in silk or tissue.

We will give this set of patterns complete with Powder Pad and instruction book for six new subscribers or we will give it with the L. H. J. for \$1.00, we will give any 3 single 30c. patterns for 2 new subscribers, or any 50c. worth for 2 new subscribers.

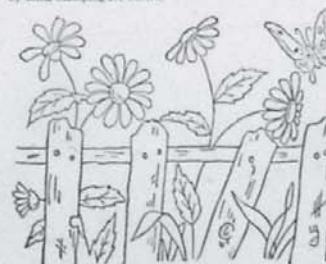
These Patterns can be used for thousands of uses besides those mentioned above, and with our regular No 1 outfit will make a better assortment of patterns than can be found in many stores.

GIVEN FOR ONLY 6 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50c. EACH

BRIGGS' STAMPING OUTFIT

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW! This Outfit Contains
100 FULL SIZE NEW AND ORIGINAL DESIGNS OF
BRIGGS' PATENT TRANSFER PATTERNS!
DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS OUTFIT.

LADIES! that have objected to doing their own Stamping with the "Perforated Patterns" on account of the trouble of getting the Transfer Pattern, will be glad to learn that ALL that is required is to lay the Transfer Pattern on the material to be stamped; press a Warm Iron over the back of the Pattern, and the design is transferred to the material. You can use any material you like, FELT, VELVET, FLUORE SATIN, SILK, LINEN, and, in fact, all kinds of materials. You can **SAVE MONEY** by cutting out the cost of buying Transfer Patterns, by doing Stamping for others.



We give a Partial List of the Patterns.

Scarf Designs.

DAIRIES ON FENCE (see illustration), 10x7 in.

POLYCHROME SCARF,

GOLDEN ROD, 10x7,

PUPPIES, 10x7,

WILL ROSE, 10x7,

Fruit Designs.

APPLE, PEACH, etc.

Large Outlines.

AN "OWL" RAID (see illustration), 10x7,

STRAIGHT OUTLINE,

HORN, 10x7 MAY

THIS OUTFIT ALSO CONTAINS BRIGGS' NEW CATALOGUE 32-page Book containing hundreds of illustrations of Briggs' Transfer Patterns; also, BRIGGS' SILK GUIDE, this gives a list of the Colors and shades to be used in working Transfer Patterns. Let us send you Outfit by mail, postage always

paid for less, and ALL who are advertising it ask a dollar. Our price is but 25 cents. You can always save money by buying of the

Please notice all the Patterns are full working size.

CHEERIERS, 25x34.

PINE, 25x34.

LILY OF THE VALLEY,

CALLA-LILY, 24x34.

RABBIT, 24x34.

POND LILY,

ROSE BUDS,

WHEAT,

FORGET-ME-NOTS,

ROSE BUDS ON TWIG, 14x

BUTTERFLY,

FERNS,

VARY 24.

ANEMONE,

JESSAMINE,

LILIES,

ROSES,

CLOTH DESIGNS,

100 Patterns in all.

Given For Only 3 Subscribers at 50 cts. Each per Year.

Briggs' Transfer Patterns

Have you ever used them?

NO PAINT! In stamping with the Transfer Patterns, you simply lay the Pattern face down on the material to be stamped, and then lay a piece of paper over the pattern, and the design is instantly transferred to the material.

OUR 50-CENT OUTFIT!

OF BRIGGS' TRANSFER PATTERNS contains

50 PATTERNS designed especially for this OUTFIT. The following is a list of the Patterns:

Large Outlines, BOY and DOG, size 24x34 inches.

GERANIUM, 24x34 — FANCY PITCHER, Bird on Stone

— GERANIUM, 24x34 — FANCY HEAD, 4x34

— FERN and GRASS, Palettes and Wild Rose

— Valley Lillies, 24x34 — Conventional De-

signs, Wild Rose, Asterium, Iris, Dahlia

— Swan, 24x34 — Child's Head — Paney

Daisy — Duck — Conventional Design, 24x34

— Girl's Head — Child and Wagon —

Butterfly and Grapes — Palm Tree — Jaquie

— Wild Rose — Palettes — Geranium — For-

get-me-nots — Narcissus — Goldenrod

— Wild Rose — Palettes — Dogwood, 24x34

Poppy, 24x34 — Fruit Design, Apple-Cherries

— Geranium — Palettes — Jannetelle

— Forget-me-nots and Daisies, 24x34

Owl, 24x34

THIS OUTFIT also contains Briggs' *Big Guide*. This book gives a list of the colors and shades to be used in working Transfer Patterns. We send this Outfit by mail, postpaid, for

This is a 30-cent outfit and sold by everybody else for that price. OUR price is but 25 cents.

THIS OFFER is good only for such Sewing Machines as are enumerated below. Unless you write us **WHAT machine** you want it for, we cannot fill the order, without the delay and expense of writing you and waiting for an answer.

Ladies! Make Your Own Stamping Patterns, WITH THE "LITTLE WONDER" PERFORATOR.

PEARL'S PERFORATING AND STAMPING OUTFIT

Enables 1 Patent Perforating Attachment, 1 small, medium and 1 large puncher, 1 Improved Reversible Chenille Stampin' Pad, together with a book of explicit instructions for its adaptation and use in perforating and stamping of every description, all enclosed in a handsome case.

GIVEN FOR ONLY 1 SUBSCRIBER, OR FOR ONLY 6 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA; **FOR ONLY 4 SUBSCRIBERS AND 50 CENTS EXTRA;** **OR, FOR TWO SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA.**



THIS SEWING MACHINE ATTACHMENT makes PERFORATED STAMPING PATTERNS from the most elaborate and intricate designs taken from Art Books. After being traced on paper, this attachment perforates 1 to 10 sheets of Linen paper and passes through the machine, where duplicates are obtained, each of which will stamp the design a hundred times. Designs may be taken from wall paper, cretonne, carpet, etc., and the paper may be perforated in every way to those made for the old method. There is no trouble in finding the right paper for every purpose, as there are enough sizes of this paper to suit every need. There is no trouble in finding the right paper for every purpose, as there are enough sizes of this paper to suit every need. There is no trouble in finding the right paper for every purpose, as there are enough sizes of this paper to suit every need.

By setting the machine with a short stitch so the perforations come close together, beautiful designs can be cut from any material, however.

THE "LITTLE WONDER" APPARATUS interchanging designs for Embroidery, Quilting, Quilling, Ornamental Patching, Patchwork, Flower Garlands, etc. for covering every house on the blackboard or any other surface. It is a valuable addition to every sewing room.

For the use of teachers it includes a book of instructions, showing how to perforate, how to stamp on any material

WITHOUT LIQUID, the simplest and most perfect method known, and how to work with velvets and silks, and how to use the "LITTLE WONDER" to make embroidery, patchwork, etc., in a few minutes.

It is a valuable addition to every sewing room.

Those who have our stamping outfit will need this Perforator. With it you can make all the stamping patterns you want. A few instructions can be made to fit any machine.

ATTACHMENTS FURNISHED for the following Machines Only:

Light-Running Domestic—Wheeler and Wilson No. 8—Remington No. 3—White—Household, Double or Single Feed—Weston "New Hartford"—New Home—Kings "New Family" Household, Double or Single Feed—Wheeler "New Standard" Household, Double or Single Feed—Wheeler "New Standard" Household, Double or Single Feed.

WE CANNOT supply them for any other machines. Name your machine with your order, and it must be sent to us.

Those who have our stamping outfit will need this Perforator. With it you can make all the stamping patterns you want. A few instructions can be made to fit any machine.

THE "LITTLE WONDER" APPARATUS consists of one dress (one dress does not cost less) Forty Cents Postpaid.

PEARL LINEN PERFORATING PAPER, size 17x21, per square foot, not sold less than 100 feet Cents Postpaid.

When ordering, enclose a stamp of 1 cent postage, and state the number of feet required, and the postage will be added to the bill.

When ordering, enclose a stamp of 1 cent postage, and state the number of feet required, and the postage will be added to the bill.

The regular price of this outfit is \$2.00, and it is advertised for others. "Our price is but 25c." Address CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

Tissue Paper Flower Outfit.

Given for only 12 Subscribers
at 50 Cents each per year.



The latest craze, and very pleasant occupation. Our outfit consists of Book of Instructions for making paper flowers, our 60 samples of imported tissue and flower papers, samples of flowers made up patterns and materials. Everything complete. Book of instructions gives every possible and minute detail, so clearly that any person, even a little practice, can become an expert in this fascinating and beautiful art.

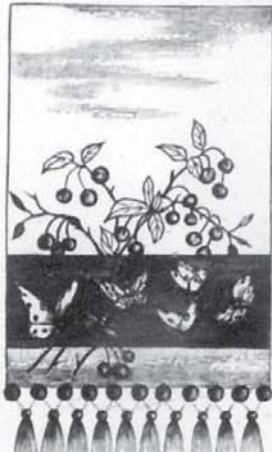
Secure 2 subscribers and we will send this outfit postpaid.

THE regular price of this outfit has always been 50 cents. We now offer it for sale for ONLY 35c. We are using many of them for premiums; at 30 cents each we ought to sell those 60s of them during the next three months.



HANDSOME TABLE SCARFS

FREE TO ANY ONE WHO WILL SEND US ONLY 4 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS EACH, OR FOR ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA.



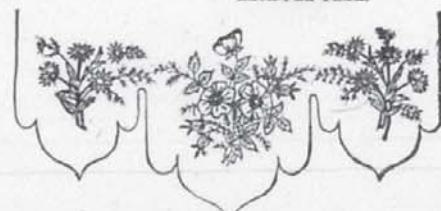
We can sell these Scarfs for only 60 cents. About half the price charged in the stores.

You can decorate your home without expense, by simply securing a few subscribers, Table Scarfs make a very acceptable present to a friend.

Special offers in table covers, scarfs, and square covers made of felt and embroidered on each end or in each corner, to be thrown over tables etc., are now among the most popular pieces of fancy work. They are very ornamental and easy to finish. These table covers are sold at 25 cents each, and we can now offer the following great offer: We will send a table scarf 18 inches wide and 50 inches long, made of any color frotté devoile, stamped on each end ready to be worked, with designs of your own choosing, either for Kensington embroidery, Ribbon work, Tinsel and Outline embroidery. Given for only 4 subscribers. For 15 cents extra we will send 25 skeins of silk, assorted colors, with which to work the designs.

Bracket Lambrequins.

GIVEN AS A PRESENT FOR A CLUB OF ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS EACH PER YEAR.



These lambrequins have heretofore sold for 25 cents. They are a popular premium; so much so that we can now buy in large quantities, and consequently we get a much lower price on them. To secure trade from our subscribers we cut the price from 25 to 20 cents.



FELT SHOPPING BAG.

Given for only 6 subscribers at 50 cents per year, or for only 4 subscribers and 25 cents extra, or for only 2 subscribers and 25 cts. extra.

These bags are made similar to the old-fashioned silk purse (with the opening in the middle) only very much larger and are carried over the arm. They are very convenient and will hold as much as a pair of old fashioned "saddle bags."

We will send the felt all stamped and the rings to go with it for only 6 yearly subscribers.

Our price is but 75 cents when sold separately; this is 25 cents less than at the stores. We would prefer to make you a free present of it for only 6 subscribers, which you can easily secure.

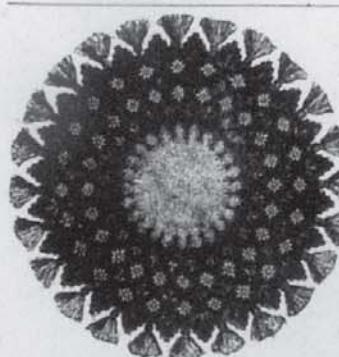
EMBROIDERED LAMP MAT.

Given for only 4 yearly subscribers, or for only 2 yearly subscribers and 25 cts. extra.

This illustration shows a beautiful felt lamp mat, embroidered with floss over the heavy outlines and worked with stitches of bright silk between. They may be finished with small tassels as shown, or small gold sequins or coins may be attached to the points which is the better way.

We will send a mat of any color, all stamped, with a ball of tinsel and 12 skeins of silk with which to work it and 24 sequins to trim it with, for a club of only 4 yearly subscribers.

We offer the above for sale for 50 cents, usual price is 75 cents in the stores.



Clubs are easily secured by the liberal use of sample copies which are furnished free. Remember that two 6 months subscriptions count the same as one yearly. You can ALWAYS secure a 6-months' subscription where you fail to get a yearly. Don't neglect them--they all count.

LINEN TIDIES, NO. 9.

Given for a Club of only 2 Subscribers at 50 Cents each, or for only 3 Subscribers and 50 Cents extra.



These Linen Tidies are a better quality than we have ever offered before. They are made of fine linen Crepe or Mousseline cloth, 18x18 inches in size, fringed on the bottom and stamped on the top, and may be stamped as desired. We bought several cases of these tidies direct from the importing houses, and procured stores at 300. to 350. each; we will give you one of these if you will procure only 2 subscribers.

TEA NO. 12.—Made in the same way, but has a row of Drawers on all sides. We will give you this tidy all stamped, for only 4 subscribers.

We offer these for sale for only 40 cents. That is at least 10 cents cheaper than the lowest price we have ever seen, and CAN AFFORD to sell them at that price. There is no profit for us in it, so buy cheaper on account of the immense advertising we are able to give the manufacturer.

SLUMBER PILLOWS.

GIVEN FOR ONLY 4 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR, OR FOR ONLY 3 SUBSCRIBERS AND 30 CTS. EXTRA.



The latest craze in Fancy work and for Pillows Covered with a case of Pongee Silk embroidered with floss silk, as shown in the cut, and filled with sprigs of the Odorous Herbs. Price \$1.00 per pair, same as it is called. These are used for sofa or chair Pillows &c., and it is also claimed that used as a slumber pillow, the medicinal qualities of the Fir Balsam afford relief and cure for sleeplessness, catarrh, and even consumption. The odor is certainly very pleasant, delicious. We will send the Pongee silk for a Pillow all prepared for 4 new subscribers. The Fir with which to fill the Pillows we will send prepaid to the nearest point reached by the Am. Ex., U. S. Ex., or Wells Fargo Ex., Co., for 75 cents extra.

BOSOM BOARD HOLDER.

Given for only 5 subscribers at 50 cents per year each, or given for only 3 subscribers and 25 cents extra.

This is made similar to the laundry-board dust bags of brown twilled linen. It is 11x22 inches in size, all finished except the embroidery, the design of which is all stamped ready to be worked. We will send this bag for 5 yearly subscribers.

We offer the above for sale at 75 cents.

The usual price is \$1.00.



Box of Waste Embroidery Silk. Given for only 2 subscribers at 50 cents per year each.



This box contains a lot of odds and ends of silk which are left from the winding machines at the factories. It is worth just as much as any silk bought, and there is as much of it as you could probably buy for \$1.00. The colors are all good and well assorted. We will send this box of silk for only 2 yearly subscribers. For sale at only 25 cents per box.

FANCY CREPI LINEN APRON.

GIVEN FOR ONLY 6 YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS, OR FOR ONLY 4 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA.



This cut shows an apron made of fine crepi linen muslin toweling, the cut shows just how it is made. It makes a very serviceable and handsome apron. We will send the piece of linen all faggoted and fringed, and stamped ready to be worked and made up, for a club of 6 yearly subscribers.

We can sell these aprons for only 75 cents; usual price in stores \$1.00.

PONGEE SILK FANCY WORK APRON.

GIVEN FOR ONLY 4 YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS, OR FOR ONLY 3 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA.



This is a very pretty apron, and very easy to make, the end being simply turned up and caught at the sides, thus making a large pocket, which will hold all the materials used in embroidery. It is stamped with appropriate designs and finished with ribbon or lace.

We will send the fine pongee silk for one, all stamped, for only 4 yearly subscribers. For sale at 50 cents each.

Child's Bib.

GIVEN FOR A CLUB OF 2 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS EACH PER YEAR.

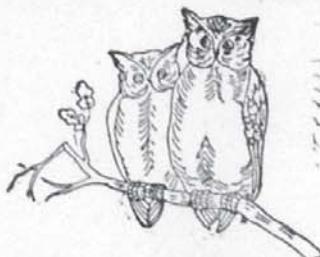


No. 12—Made of fine linen Mousseline cloth, size 18x18 inches, finished with fancy border, and fringe across the bottom, and stamped with appropriate designs. We will send one of these fine quality linen bits for 2 subscribers.

We offer it for sale (if you cannot send subscribers), for only 30 cts., usually sold in stores for not less than 50 cts., generally more.

TIDIES STAMPED READY TO BE WORKED.

GIVEN AS A PRESENT FOR A CLUB OF ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS, AT 50 CENTS EACH PER YEAR.



These Elegant Tidies are 14x18 inches in size, are made of the very best quality of Felt, and the same as are sold in the stores at from 40c to 50c each. You can select the color of felt you like, and have it stamped with any design you wish, either for Kensington or Outline, or Ribbon embroidery, all ready to be embroidered.

With these Tidies we give also, a book, which teaches the stitches used in art embroidery, giving clear and explicit descriptions as to be easily understood; and also a lesson in Kensington and ribbon painting.

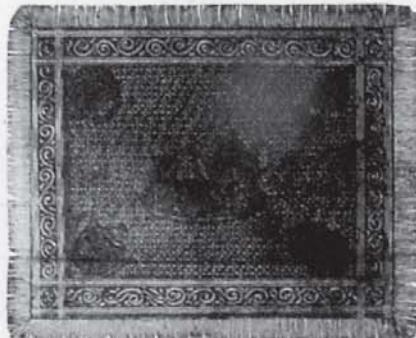
We will send one of these Tidies and the book of stitches, for a club of only 2 new subscribers or 50 cents.

¹⁸⁷⁷ We can now offer these tidies for sale, for only 20 cents each. The price heretofore has been 35 cents. We cut them down to secure your trade. We have the latest designs, gotten up expressly for the JOURNAL this fall.



DAMASK TRAY CLOTHS.

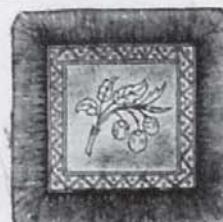
GIVEN FOR ONLY 6 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS EACH PER YEAR, OR GIVEN FOR ONLY 4 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA IN CASH OR STAMPS.



DAMASK DOILY.

GIVEN FOR ONLY 8 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR EACH, OR FOR ONLY 4 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA.

Designed to match the tray cloths. These come stamped with beautiful and appropriate designs, similar to the illustration. We will send one of these doilies for all stamped for 8 subscribers, or we will give them for only 6 subscribers and 25 cents extra or for only 4 subscribers and 25 cents extra. For table ornamentation this premium is one of the most popular as well as useful articles we have to offer. The subscribers can easily be secured, by simply showing a copy of the JOURNAL.



Momie Cloth Splashes.

GIVEN AS A PRESENT FOR ONLY 8 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR EACH; OR given for only 4 Subscribers and 25 Cents extra in cash or stamp; or given for only 2 Subscribers and 25 Cents extra.



The illustration above is of a Splasher of a very much better quality than the one we have heretofore offered as a premium. It is made of very fine Linen Momie Cloth, fringed on three sides, and has a row of beautiful drawn work all round, and could not be bought in the stores for less than \$1.50. We think every one of our subscribers will want this beautiful piece of work, and they can easily get it without cost of a cent, by simply showing this paper to eight of their friends.

We will give this elegant Splasher, with 2 skeins of Persian dyed wash Kitching Silk, for a club of only 8 subscribers at 50c each.

INDIA SILK SCARF.

Given for only 6 subscribers, or for only 10 subscribers and 25 cents extra, or for only 4 subscribers and 25 cents extra, or for only 2 subscribers and 25 cents extra.



These are some of the latest fancies in fancy work, they come in the beautiful golden yellow silk, which can be had only in this fine India silk, and the India silk gauze can be used either as a table scarf, or as an umbrella cover, or to throw over an easel or the mirror of a picture frame. We will send one 50 inches long and stamped with a design in outline or done in outline or stitching stitch with fine Rose scribers.

We offer the above for sale at \$1.00. It makes a fine holiday present. To buy one ready made would cost you three or four dollars in the stores.

LADIES' BLACK SATIN BAG.

Given for only 4 subscribers at 50 cents per year, or given for only 2 subscribers and 25 cents extra.



These bags are used for hand or shopping bags, and are much prettier than any bag which can be bought. Besides there is a fascination in embroidering and in using one's own handwork.

We will send a bag cut from the very best \$1.50 satin and stamped with a spray of golden rod or a cluster of pansies, or any other design asked for, for a club of only 4 subscribers.

We offer the above for sale at 60 cents only, a very low price, and much less than the fancy work stores charge. A ready-made bag would cost several dollars. It will cost you nothing, if you send us 4 subscribers. That's even cheaper than 60 cents.

FANCY WORK APRON

With Embroidered Corners.

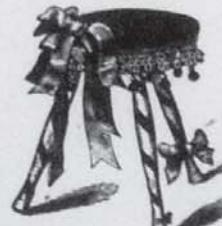
GIVEN FOR 4 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS EACH PER YEAR, OR FOR 2 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA.



This apron is all made and beautifully finished. All except the embroidery for the corner, this is stamped ready to be worked with the design shown in cut. Should you desire any other design for outline or other embroidery, a set of designs will be sent with your order, describing what you want and we will have it stamped as you desire. This beautiful apron sells in city stores for 60 or 75c. We will send it all stamped for 4 new subscribers.

WALKING STOOL COVERED WITH PLUSH.

GIVEN FOR ONLY 6 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR EACH, OR FOR ONLY 4 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA, OR FOR ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA.



These stools make beautiful pieces of fancy work to stand on the floor. They are covered with plush and trimmed with ribbons as shown in the cut. We will send the stool with the legs gilded and a piece of plush of any color with which to cover it (stamped if desired) for a club of only 6 yearly subscribers.

The usual price for these goods is \$1.00; we offer the same for sale at 75 cents.

Bureau or Sideboard Scarf.

GIVEN FOR A CLUB OF ONLY 10 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR, OR FOR ONLY 4 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA.



This is a very popular, useful and pretty piece of fancy work to have over the desk or a chair or a sofa. It is made of the finest quality of crepe linen, 16 inches wide and 50 inches long, with a picture of a landscape scene, 12x18 inches. We send the scarf stamped on which may be used to the illustration, for a club of only 10 subscribers.

Felt Bannerettes and Panels.

GIVEN FOR ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR EACH.



Long pieces of Felt in Satin embroidery, and trimmed top and bottom with plush and suspended from a brass frame, or by being hung upon a picture frame upon the wall. Shorter pieces finished in the same way may be used as lamp shades, etc.

We send them at the following prices:

9 x 18 inches, any color felt, and stamped as desired, for 4 subscribers.

8 1/2 x 24 inches, any color felt, and stamped to order, for 3 subscribers.

FELT CLOCK SCARFS.

GIVEN FOR A CLUB OF ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR EACH.



These are designed to be used upon the mantle for the clock to stand upon; the end hanging over to be embroidered. We will send one, any color, 12x18 inches, stamped with the design for 2 subscribers, or, for other embroidery, for 3 subscribers.

HAIR-PIN BASKET.

GIVEN FOR ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS.



This is one of the prettiest little hair-pin baskets ever made. It is filled with curled hair and a covering of loosely knitted, bright-colored repiner, into which the hair pins can be easily stuck.

We will send one of these pretty baskets and the curled hair and repiner with which to fill it for only 2 subscribers.

Price 25 cents when sold separately.

If you send us only 2 subscribers, you are welcome to it, as a free present for your trouble; send 1 now name with your own renewal and secure it.

A copy of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL will be given for a club of four subscribers, instead of premium if so desired.

GRiffin AUTOMATIC RUG MACHINE.

GIVEN FOR ONLY 6 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR EACH, OR FOR ONLY 4 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA, OR FOR ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS AND 50 CENTS EXTRA.



It is easily managed, and you can do as much with it in one day as with the old-fashioned hooks in four days. You can use either rags, yarn or carpet filling.

THE FEED IS AUTOMATIC.

The feed motion is imparted to the machine by a backward movement of the needle as it passes down through the burlap, which pushes the machine forward just one stitch every time, so that the machine being held and guided by one hand, it is only necessary to operate the needle up and down with the thumb and finger of the other hand.

By a very simple arrangement, which is fully explained in the circular sent out with every machine, the length of the loops, or the length of the stitch, may be changed at any time, or for any variety of work that it may be desired to do.

The loops are all made of one uniform length throughout the rug, and no stretching is necessary.

Shearing, of course, will always give the rug a fine appearance, of whatever material it may be made, but is done in many instances only because the work is worn.

For a prompt working machine for drawing in rugs, it is beyond question superior to any other machine in the market, and we are constantly receiving testimonials to that effect from our subscribers.

The machine works equally well with common yarn, carpet yarn, or rags, but we recommend it especially for drawing in rugs.

The needle which is sent out with the machine is intended for general work, with either rags or yarn, but when parties desire to work yarn exclusively, we recommend a smaller needle, which we furnish, with burlap, for fifteen cents.

The regular retail price is \$1.00. If you cannot take a club and secure it free of cost, we will sell you one for only 75 cents. This is 25 cents less than you can buy it anywhere else, you will see it extensively advertised at \$1.00.

LINEN SPLASHERS.

GIVEN AS PRESENT FOR A CLUB OF ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS, AT 50 CENTS EACH PER YEAR.

A Morning Dip.



These Splashers have proved to be a very popular premium, and are easily secured. Any one can easily find two new subscribers, or if your own subscription is expiring, find one new subscriber and send her name with your own renewal, thus making two subscriptions sent at once, and we will send you the splasher for your trouble.



We offer our Splashers for sale, next postpaid to any address, for only 50 cents. The regular price is \$1.00, and has been advertised at that price by us for the last year. Now we cut the price down to ONLY 50 CENTS.

Pair of Lonsdale Pillow Shams.

Given for only 4 yearly subscribers, or given for only 2 subscribers and 25 cents extra.



Pillow shams are indispensable. We will send a pair of the very best Lonsdale shams, one yard square, stamped either with an initial, a broiderie pattern, the two fancy designs "Good Night" and "Good Morning," or "Sweet kiss close these leaves at night," "And open with the morning light," or any other design asked for, for only 4 subscribers.

We can sell these shams for only 50 cents, and mail them to any address for that price.

Kensington Embroidery

And The Colors of Flowers.

Given as a Premium for a Club of Only 12 Subscribers at 50 Cents Each per Year.

A new book just published.

It contains a

and other de-

scriptions of

the stitches

used in Kense-

ton Embroidery;

all the Plush

stitch, Hair

stitch, etc.

Almond em-

broidery, etc.

Tells how to

use the

Needle, Gimp

stitch, Snow

Ball, French

stitch, Dotted

stitch, and many

other

stitches.

Shows how to use

the Felting

stitch, etc.

Shows how to

use embroidery,

how to wash

embroidery,

etc.

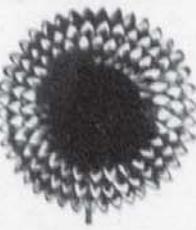
It is the best book ever published on embroidery.

A color card containing 100 samples of silk showing the exact shades indicated in the book and card by numbers, is sent with each copy when desired.

If you send the book for 12 subscribers, or 50 cents and book and card for 2 subscribers, or 50 cents.

SUNFLOWER PIN CUSHION.

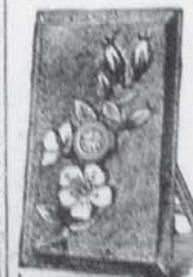
Given for only 3 yearly subscribers or for 3 subscribers and 10 cents extra.



The Bijou Embroidery Frame,

Is the handsomest and most useful frame for holding small pieces of work, and making it indispensable. Given at only 20¢ (2) subscribers at 25 cents per year.

A copy of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, will be given free for one year for a club of only 4 subscribers, instead of a premium, if so desired.



Here is an elegant premium which ladies will appreciate.

A CLOCK ON A PLUSH COVERED EASEL.

Given for only 15 subscribers at 50 cents per year, or for only 10 subscribers and 50 cents extra, or for only 6 subscribers and \$1.00 extra in cash.

This beautiful piece of fancy work can be easily made, as it is all ready to put together. The outfit consists of a clock, varnished perfect and a good time keeper, an easel to hold the clock, and a piece of plush (cotton ready to be worked) with which the easel is covered, the whole making a beautiful piece when finished.

We will send this outfit complete, clock, easel all ready to slip the clock into, and the plush (cotton ready for 15 subscribers).

We offer the above for sale for only 50 cents. Makes a very nice holiday, birthday or wedding present.

KENSINGTON PAINTING OUTFIT.

GIVEN FOR 8 SUBSCRIBERS, OR 6 SUBSCRIBERS AND 35 CENTS EXTRA IN CASH, OR FOR 4 SUBSCRIBERS AND 50 CENTS EXTRA IN CASH.

This delightful new branch of fancy work is very fascinating. By this process ladies can do the most elegant painting on plain velvet, or other fabrics. To receive the knowledge of painting is necessary. The book accompanying the outfit teaches the exact method of doing the work so plainly that a child can understand it. No other teacher is needed.

The outfit contains ten Stamping Patterns, of elegant designs, including Painting, as follows: 1. Four flower designs; 2. Two flower designs; 3. Apple blossom; 4. Peacock; 5. Rosebuds; 6. Tulip; 7. Iris; 8. Poppy; 9. Peony; 10. Thistle. These are two of the hand-colored flowers for Kensington painting. 1. Moon Rose; 2. Daily daisy; 3. Poppy designs, with two large fan-shaped flowers with buds, leaves, etc.; 4. Sprig of Foxglove; 5. Sprig of Violets; 6. Sprig of Pansies; 7. Sprig of Apple-blossoms; 8. Peacock; 9. Rosebuds; 10. Tulip.

These patterns make the outfit contain all the implements with which to paint all the designs in the outfit. The book teaching how to mix those paints to procure the shades and tints needed for all kinds of flowers, and all other needed information.

The outfit is put up in a nice box, and will be sent by Express, prepaid, for a club of 8 subscribers, PROVIDED THE EXTRA IS SENT TO PAY EXPRESS CHARGES.

We offer the above for sale for only \$1.25. This is less than it can be bought for in the stores.



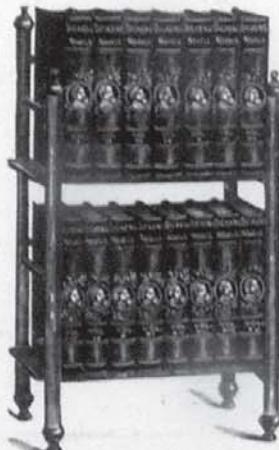
Good Books for only 4 Subscribers

SENT FREE, POSTAGE PAID, TO ANY ONE SENDING US ONLY 4 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR; or, for only 2 Subscribers and 25 cents extra.

BEST POPULAR 12MOS.

Comprising 150 Volumes of the most Popular and Best Selling Books.

EACH BOOK BOUND IN THE HANDSOMEST MANNER, WITH A BEAUTIFUL BLACK AND GOLD BACK STAMP, ORNAMENTAL SIDE AND SILK RIBBON MARKER.



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We offer any one of the above named books for sale for only 60 cents, sent postpaid to any address.
(Fifty cents for the book—which is but half price—and ten cents for the postage.)

LIDA CLARKSON'S ART BOOKS !

ANY ONE OF THESE BOOKS GIVEN FOR ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS
AT 50 CENTS EACH PER YEAR.

BRUSH STUDIES. KENSINGTON, PAINTING!

By LIDA CLARKSON. First Series.
Finely Illustrated with original designs by the Author.

CONTENTS.—The Amateur's Outfit.—Harmonies and Colors.—How to Mix Colors.—How to Make Some General Hints: Fabric Painting—Practical on Academy Board and Sketching Chevrons.—A Study of Water Colors.—How to Make Water Colors.—How to Make Water Colors in Oil or in Water Colors—Hai Marks and Designs.—Antique Designs, Initials, etc.—Papier-Mache.—How to Make Papier-Mache.—How to Make the Attention Furniture Canvases, Dogwood and Tulip.—How to Make Paper Mosaic.—The Parrot.—Cannabis.—Fragrant 1.—Water Colors—Fabric Painting—Landscape, Picturesque and Picturesque Landscapes—Artificial Landscapes—New York, Boston and Brooklyn Cards: How to Paint Them.—Festive and Bridal Cards: How to Paint Them.—Trifles for Home Decoration—Painting Back grounds.—Smoking in Boxes—Passing Quaints—
Sewing—Conversation—Sent, postpaid, for 50c.

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Fairly Illustrated with Original Designs by the Author.

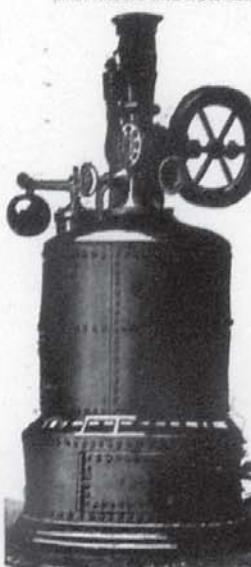
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Postage only 25 Cts. 5 for \$1.00.

Postage only 25 Cts. 5 for \$1.00.</p

THE WEEDEN UPRIGHT STEAM ENGINE

Free to any boy sending us 10 subscribers at 50c. each, or 8 subscribers and 25c. extra, or 6 subscribers and 50c. extra.



A real, complete working machine. You can blow the whistle or start and stop the engine by opening and closing the throttle valve as in a large engine. It is a scientific toy, neater in appearance and operation to a large engine than any heretofore made. It is both amusing and instructive. It is safe and easy to operate. It will run small toys and develop ingenuity. It is a simple and complete machine which will practically illustrate to the youthful mind that wonderful power so constantly at work on all sides in this age of steam. There are 41 pieces and over 400 operations in the manufacture of this engine. Every engine is tested and warranted to be in every respect as described.

SAFETY-VALVE.—The engine has a perfect-working Safety-Valve, which makes it impossible for the boiler to explode.

STEAM-WHISTLE.—By referring to the cut, you will notice the location of the Steam-Whistle. You will also see the valve by which the whistle is operated.

THE THROTTLE-VALVE.—One important feature of this engine is its Throttle-Valve. No other amateur engine has this feature.

THE POWER OF THE ENGINE.—The engine has sufficient power for running toy machinery. So perfectly and so accurately is this engine made that the screw-nuts on the cylinder-head and the rivets-heads on the boiler and fire-box are imitated (see cut).

A MECHANICAL CURIOSITY.—This engine is not only interesting to boys, but as an object of mechanical beauty and perfection, it has great interest to engineers and practical machinists.

Each engine is in good running order when it leaves the factory and will be carefully packed. We feel confident that any boy who will study this simple explanation and follow our directions closely can put up and run our little engine without difficulty, and we trust he will derive both pleasure and instruction from its use.

This is a splendid present to give a boy. If you cannot secure subscribers (which we would much prefer), we can sell this engine to our subscribers for only \$1.00, sent by express, receiver to pay charges. We can mail to distant points for 40 cents, if preferred. The regular price is \$1.50 in most stores. Some sell it as low as \$1.25, but our price is the lowest.

Polished Brass Patent Folding Doll's Bed.

Given for only 8 subscribers at 50 cents per year, or for only 6 subscribers and 25 cents extra, or for only 4 subscribers and 50 cents extra.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR LITTLE GIRLS, IS THE BEAUTIFUL

Golden Rod Doll's Bedstead.



Made of best brass wire, securely riveted by a patent process.

The express charges are but 25 to 35 cents, according to distance east of the Rocky Mountains. Expressage must be paid by receiver.

The regular price of this bed is \$1.00 by the dozen. This is the manufacturer's price. They would cost in the stores \$1.50. Our price is but \$1.00 each.

HANDSOME SCHOOL BAG.

Given for only 12 Subscribers at 50 cents each; or, given for only 8 subscribers and 50 cents extra.

Makes a
Splendid
Holiday
Present.



PRICE,
\$1.50
WHEN
Sold Sep-
arately.

Double School Bag made of cloth with a bunch of daisies on one end and initial on the other. They come in either dark green or blue, and are very handsome and popular just now with all the boys and girls. We can give a single bag for only 6 subscribers; or, for only 4 subscribers and 25 cents extra. Postage and packing always 10 cents extra.

BEAUTIFUL DOLLS.



Given for only 10 subscribers at 50 cents per year each, or for only 8 subscribers and 25 cents extra, or for only 6 subscribers and 50 cents extra, or for only 4 subscribers and 50 cents extra.

These dolls will delight the little girls. Their hair and eyes are beautiful, and their complexion indicates perfect health. Any little girl would be happy with one of these dolls to care for and educate. The face, neck and shoulders are bisque. The arms and legs can be moved in any position. It has a jointed kid body of the finest workmanship. The head is movable and can be turned in natural positions. The long dark hair, the "human" eyes, the rosy cheeks and beautiful expression of this pretty doll will captivate any little girl's heart. It has stockings and slippers with bright buckles. You can easily get 10 of your mother's friends and the neighbors to subscribe for the JOURNAL, by simply showing a copy. Try it and see.

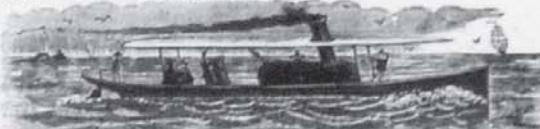
We offer them for sale at \$1.10, post paid, to any address. The same quality and size would cost you more in the stores.



A REAL STEAMBOAT!

A SPLENDID PREMIUM FOR THE BOYS.

GIVEN FOR ONLY 10 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS EACH PER YEAR; OR, FOR ONLY 8 SUBSCRIBERS AND 25 CENTS EXTRA; OR, FOR ONLY 6 SUBSCRIBERS AND 50 CENTS EXTRA; OR, FOR ONLY 4 SUBSCRIBERS AND 75 CENTS EXTRA.



This is a real steamboat, 11 inches long, having a brass bellied, and steam engine to work the screw propeller, and is playing a small boat on the water, and differs in nothing from a real boat. The hull is of metal, handsomely painted. Has a nice cloth awning, and gaily painted flag floating at the stern. A fine model, sharp bows, a fast sailor. Great fun in playing ocean steamer. It will sail across the pond without any string to keep it from going astray. You friend on the other side will turn it back again. You can call it a "mail" steamer by writing notes back and forth and sending them by the steamboat. It would be a joy in a boy's room, and will bring light freight, such as a pen-knife, or marble, &c., &c. Will cost from 50c. and 75c. postpaid to any address.

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

JUST AS GOOD AS GOLD!

No high-priced watch can keep any better time than a Waterbury.

THIS WATCH GIVEN FREE TO ANY BOY

Who will send us 20 Subscribers at 50 cents each.

A GOOD WATCH FOR THE BOYS!

A GOOD, RELIABLE TIME-KEEPER, WARRANTED BY US THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

THIS WATCH WILL BE GIVEN AS A FREE PRESENT to any boy sending us 20 subscribers at 50 each per year; or, we will give it for only 12 subscribers and \$1.00 extra.



[FACE.]



[ELLEGANT NEW BACK.]

THE WATERBURY WATCH is a stem-winder, and will run 28 hours. The case is Nickel-Silver, and will always remain as bright as a new silver dollar. The watch has a heavy beveled edge and crystal face. The works of the Watch are made with the finest automatic machinery. Every Watch is tested in varying positions and is perfect before leaving the factory. Each watch is put up in a handsome new improved soft-lined case, for safe transportation through the mails.

So well-known have these watches become, thousands buying them in preference to higher-priced watches. The Company are now making 1,000 watches each day, an average of 15 watches per minute.

This watch is thoroughly reliable, and will keep just as good time as any watch costing \$40 or \$50. If parents could only understand how this watch is made, and that it is really just as good a time-keeper as any costly watch, the company would not be able to supply the demand. Boys, you will find this a valuable premium, well worth working for.

Any bright boy can secure 30 subscribers in a day. Just show the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL to the ladies, and no one will refuse you 50 cents to try it a year.

Any bright boy can secure 30 subscribers in a day. Just show the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL to the ladies, and no one will refuse you 50 cents to try it a year.

The regular price has always been \$3.00. We have a lot on hand and offer them, to our subscribers ONLY, at \$2.50 postpaid, to any address. The Waterbury is as good a time-keeper as any \$50 watch, and is a most excellent gift for your boys. They are good enough for anybody as far as time-keeping qualities are concerned. Cheap only because the case is made of polished nickel, instead of silver or gold. Address:

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

ROGERS' & BROS., A1,

Extra Silver-plated Spoons, Forks, Butter Knife & Ladle.

These goods are warranted made of the best quality of nickel silver metal and heavily plated with pure silver.

A GREAT OFFER !

Complete Outfit for a New Housekeeper Wedding, Holiday, or Birthday Presents
6 Tea Spoons, 4 Table Spoons, 6 Table Forks, 6 Table Knives,
1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Butter Knife.

ALL of the above will be given as a free present to any one sending us a club of 60 subscribers at 50 cents each per year, or for only 40 subscribers and \$2.00 extra in cash, or for 30 subscribers and \$4.00 extra in cash, or for only 10 subscribers and \$5.00 extra in cash.



A SPECIAL OFFER !

Complete Outfit
For a new Housekeeper
or for Wedding, Holiday
or Birthday
Presents.

The finest quality of Silver Plated Ware made. **Rogers' & Bros. A No. 1.** To our readers who may wish to purchase Silver-ware, any person who may order the above good from us, will receive a certificate made by the manufacturers certifying the quality of these goods. We never guarantee less than the finest grade of Nickel-silver. that the deposit is fully twenty per cent, heavier than the usual standard. "We

This is a guarantee in gerence, and we will guarantee its fulfillment.

BUTTER KNIFE, given for only 4 subscribers, or for only 2 subscribers and \$5. extra. This pattern is very handsome and stylish, and of the very best quality.

SUGAR SHELL, given for only 4 subscribers, or for only 2 subscribers and \$5. extra. A handsome table spoon.

TEA SPOONS. A set given for only 12 subscribers, or for only 10 subscribers and \$5. extra, or for only 8 subscribers and \$5. extra, or for only 6 subscribers and \$5. extra, or for only 4 subscribers and \$5. extra, or for only 2 subscribers and \$5. extra.

TABLE SPOONS. Four given for only 16 subscribers, or for only 12 subscribers and \$5. extra, or for only 8 subscribers and \$5. extra, or for only 4 subscribers and \$5. extra.

TABLE FORKS. A set given for only 24 subscribers, or for only 20 subscribers and \$5. extra, or for only 12 subscribers and \$5. extra.

GRavy LADLE. One given for only 8 subscribers, or for only 6 subscribers and \$5. extra, or for only 4 subscribers and \$5. extra.

Silver Plated Butter Knife,
GIVEN FOR A CLUB OF ONLY 2 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR EACH



A new, handsome, neat and stylish pattern, triple-plated, on finest English white steel. Will wear for years. Almost as good as solid silver. All the objectionable qualities of German Silver and brass, which are known to have a disagreeable taste, and are, when a little worn, poisonous, will be avoided in the use of these goods. They are also stronger, and of greater durability than any goods produced.

Butter Knife given for only 2 subscribers. Price, 50 cents.
Set of Six Tea Spoons given for 6 subscribers. Price, \$1.00.

Set of Six Table Forks given for 10 subscribers. Price, \$2.00.
For a club of 15 subscribers at 50 cents each, we will send the Sugar Shell, Butter Knife, Tea Spoons and Forks, a good, serviceable present for a young housekeeper. Price \$5.00 for the set.

BEST GOODS IN THE MARKET FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Just What You Want For a Christmas Present !

Handsome table ware is always acceptable as a present. You can buy them for less money than at the stores. The price of the Fruit Knives has always been \$2.50 to \$3.00. We offer them for sale at \$2.00. The Nut Picks we sell for \$1.25. Others ask from \$2.25 to \$3.00. Subscribers to the JOURNAL can save the cost of the JOURNAL several times over, by buying goods of us.

ARABESQUE CHASED FRUIT KNIVES.

A SET OF 6 OF THESE KNIVES GIVEN FOR A CLUB OF ONLY 15 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS EACH PER YEAR.



No. 36.—These beautiful knives are made by **Rogers Bros.**, and are Warranted A1. No handsomer or finer Fruit Knives can be bought, and we ask our subscribers not to compare them with cheap articles offered by other dealers. A beautiful set of 6 of those knives put up in a box box, you can get for nothing, by getting up a club of 15 subscribers to the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Manufacturers Guarantee: "We guarantee that all Spoons, Forks, Knives, etc., are plated with pure Sterling Silver, upon the finest grade of Nickel-silver.

That the deposit is fully Twenty per cent, heavier than the usual standard." etc.

ARABESQUE CHASED NUT PICKS.

A SET OF 6 OF THESE PICKS GIVEN FOR A CLUB OF ONLY 12 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS EACH PER YEAR.

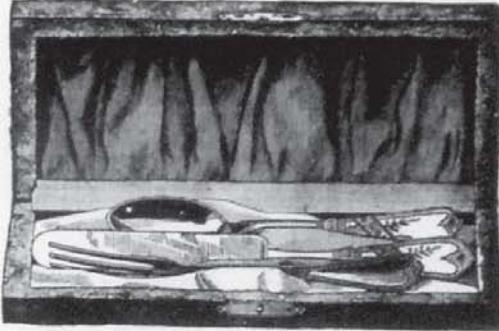


No. 44.—To match the Fruit Knives. All that is said about the Fruit Knives will apply to these Nut Picks. They are beautiful goods. We will send a set of 6 Picks for a club of only 12 subscribers.

Handsome Table Ware.

Silver Plated Child's Set, Garnet Plush Case.

Given for only 15 subscribers at 50 cents per year each, or for only 10 subscribers and 50 cents extra, or for only 6 subscribers and \$1.00 extra. Postage always 15 cents extra.



These are Rogers' Bros. 1847 make, best triple plate, guaranteed 18 per cent, pure nickel silver, and plated full weight. The regular price of the silver ware alone is \$1.75. We offer both set and plush case, for only \$1.75, postage and packing 15 cents extra. These goods are the finest made, and make a splendid holiday or birthday present. The case is fine plush, silk lined, very handsome.

ROGERS' & BRO., A1, SILVER-PLATED PIE KNIFE
Given as a Premium for ONLY 20 Subscribers, at 50 Cents each per Year.

This makes a very handsome table knife, and a valuable gift. Every lady ought to have a Pie Knife for company. It is a fine piece of silver-plated ware, and will last for years. The day is past when we sent out Pie Knives for sale. Now, if we will send it postpaid, we will send it to you, on condition of 20 subscribers, at 50 cents each per year, and it will be a most beautiful present for your friends.

Or girl can pick up 20 subscribers in an hour or two. Try it and secure the above.

This is a fine piece of work, very handsome and artistic in design, and of the very best quality. It is especially adapted for HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Just what is needed at this time of year. Has always sold for \$1.00 and upwards. Our price is but \$1.00—this is less than the store. In any of the large cities sell them fast. This is a present that not only makes a good show for the master, but gives good, solid substantial service as well.

SILVER PLATED FORKS

GIVEN FOR A CLUB OF ONLY 10 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS EACH PER YEAR
OR FOR ONLY 5 SUBSCRIBERS AND 75 CENTS EXTRA.



We give a set of six table Forks for only 10 subscribers. They are heavily plated with pure coin silver on white steel, and will wear for years. They are new and handsome patterns. Price \$2.00. We use only the very best quality of silver-plated goods, on the finest English white steel. We will give these forks for only 5 subscribers and 75 cents extra in cash, if you cannot secure 10 subscribers, or for 3 subscribers and \$1.00 extra in cash.

ROGERS' SILVER-PLATED STEEL KNIVES !

Set of six given for a club of 15 subscribers at 50 cents each per year. These knives are sleek, and heavy. All the objectionable qualities of German Silver and brass, which are known to have a disagreeable taste, and are, when a little worn, poisonous, will be avoided in the use of these goods. They are also stronger, and of greater durability than any goods produced.

50 cents extra must be sent for postage and registering. Then they are sure to reach you safe and sound. We will give these knives for a club of 15 subscribers, or for a club of only 12 subscribers and 50 cents extra in cash; or for a club of only 6 subscribers and \$1.00 extra in cash; or for only 4 subscribers and \$1.50 extra in cash. A good premium for housekeepers.

HANDSOME Silver-Plated Sugar Shell Or Butter-Knife

Given for Two New Subscribers at 50 Cents Each per Year.

A new, handsome, neat and stylish pattern, triple-plated, on finest English white steel. Will wear for years. Almost as good as solid silver. All the objectionable qualities of German Silver and brass, which are known to have a disagreeable taste, and are, when a little worn, poisonous, will be avoided in the use of these goods. They are also stronger, and of greater durability than any goods produced.

A Butter Knife with a green handle, or a Sugar Shell, given instead of the Butter-Knife.

For 5 subscribers we will give a set of Tea Spoons, same quality, and for a club of 10, a set of forks.

At 50 cents per year, in clubs of five or more, every lady in the land can afford the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, and can send some copies to distribute among your friends and neighbors. Address:

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Phila., Pa.

A bound volume of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL is invaluable. You can have one by sending the news of your marriage, and sending Covers, which makes a PERFECT BOOK when bound in cloth covers. Dark green cloth book and covers; sides handsomely stamped in gilt. Price, 50 cents; or will be sent with one year's subscription for \$1.00. Address:

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO., Phila., Pa.

HANDSOME SILK DRESSES.

SILKS, PLAIN, COLORED AND FIGURED. VELUTINA, AND OTHER RICH DRESS GOODS.



GIVEN FOR ONLY 200 YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS, OR WILL BE GIVEN FOR ONLY 150 SUBSCRIBERS AND \$5 EXTRA, OR FOR ONLY 100 SUBSCRIBERS AND \$10 EXTRA IN CASH, OR WILL BE GIVEN FOR ONLY 50 SUBSCRIBERS AND \$15 EXTRA IN CASH.

By using the term a silk dress in our premium offer, we do not wish the good friends who are so nobly aiding us to swell the list of subscribers to a million, to consider themselves obliged to select any one grade or style of material, but to take their choice from a variety of fabrics costing \$1.00 a yard, twenty yards being the amount of goods given for a stated number of yearly subscribers at 50 cents each.

Our model dress is, as may be seen, in figured fabrics, and is made with full skirt mounted in gathers, with fan over-draperies in front, and gracefully looped back. The bodice is rendered most effective by a trimming of plain surah, in shoulder rosettes, full bracelets, belt, collar and cuffs.

Such a dress can be reproduced in textures suitable for day and evening wear, and to aid our co-workers in making their selections, we herein mention a few particularly handsome and serviceable materials for various occasions.

Black gros-grain silks are always useful, and so are black rhadames, and the very handsomest dresses for mourning and other wear, are made of the black silk-warp materials.

Others may like better the colored silks, or soft surahs, in light or dark shades with fancy velvet or stamped brocade for combination or trimming; for instance a lady can take fifteen yards of faille, surah, or rhadames at \$1.00 a yard, and five yards of

brocade, or plain or fancy velvet to make up with the silk. Of course she can divide the material to suit the plan of making the dress.

Among the novelties presented through our fashion department is a new and beautiful velvet pile material called velutina, which has a silken finish, with the rich fluorescent lustre of Lyons velvet, but will wear much longer than its costly cousin. These velutinas come in the most exquisite shades of the various new and fashionable colors, and are so soft and fine that they are susceptible of the most graceful arrangement in diapers. Samples of any \$1.00 goods mentioned or desired will be sent upon application to the *Curtis Publishing Company*, 441 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



Ladies' Queen Chains.

The very latest style watch chain for ladies, made of the best gold plate.

No. 1. Given for only 15 yearly subscribers, or for only 10 subscribers and 50 cents extra, or for only 6 subscribers and \$1.00 extra.

It makes a very handsome present, plain polished, rolled gold plate, Roman or Etruscan finish ball charm. Sold by all jewelers for \$2.50. Our price is but \$1.75.

No. 2. Given for only 15 yearly subscribers, or for only 10 subscribers and 75 cents extra, or for only 8 subscribers and \$1.00 extra.

An elegant rope pattern chain, Roman or Etruscan gold trimmed charms. Sold by jewelers for \$3.00. Our price is but \$2.00.

No. 3. Given for only 15 yearly subscribers, or for only 10 subscribers and 50 cents extra, or for only 6 subscribers and \$1.00 extra.

A cable pattern chain, Roman or Etruscan gold finished chain in the shape of a very unique smelling bottle. Regular price at jewelry stores \$2.50. Our price is but \$1.80.

A Good Ladies' Watch

A SOLID SILVER CHATELAINE WATCH.

Given as a present for a club of only 50 subscribers at 50 cents per year each, or for only 10 subscribers at 100 cents per year, \$10 extra in cash, or for only 20 subscribers and \$2.00 extra, or for only 50 subscribers and \$3.00 extra.

These chateleine watches are now very popular and fashionable. Every lady wants one. They are solid silver of the best quality, stem winders and stem setters, nickel movement, covered by an extra glass cap over the movement. They are good timekeepers and first-class in every respect.

They are furnished to us by one of the largest and leading manufacturing firms in this country, whose reputation is well known for the best quality of work. Given for 50 subscribers. Send for sample copies to distribute, and get your friends to help you. Send subscriptions as fast as received, for which we will give you credit, until the full number is obtained.

This is a much better watch than we have been giving for the last few months. The regular price is \$20; in a few cases it has been sold as low as \$8, but we cut the price down to \$6.25, and will send it anywhere by mail for that price. If in any way unsatisfactory, we will exchange it or refund money.

Solid Silver Brooch.

Given for only 8 yearly subscribers, or for only 4 subscribers and 25 cents extra, or for only 4 subscribers and 50 cents extra.

A very handsome ornament. Solid silver, oxidized and Roman colored, either garnet or imitation ruby setting. Will give excellent wear.

Latest design in jewelry patterns made expressly for the winter trade of 1887-8. We offer no old styles. We can sell this brooch for only \$4.25. It would cost you \$2.00 in most stores.

LADIES SILVER BAR PIN.

Given for only 2 Subscribers at 50 Cents per Year Each.



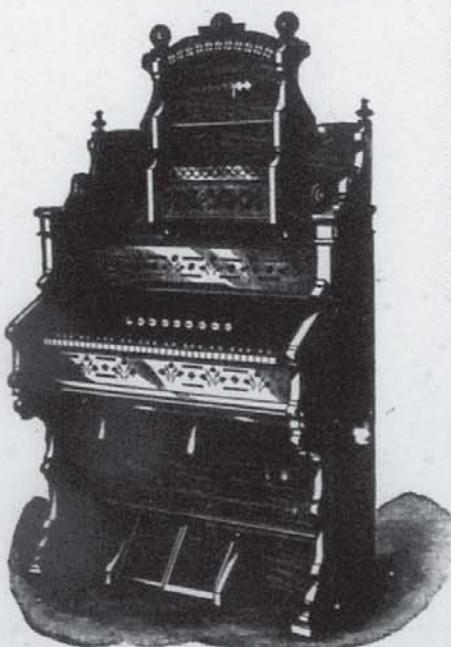
A Silver Bangaline Lace Bar Pin, with four Bangaline lace pendants. One dollar each for ladies. They are very fashionable, and cannot be bought in any store for double the money we ask for subscribers at 50 cents each.

A Splendid Parlor Organ Free!

TO ANY ONE WHO WILL SEND US 350 SUBSCRIBERS AT 50 CENTS PER YEAR EACH, OR TO ANY WHO WILL SEND US 300 SUBSCRIBERS AND \$5 EXTRA IN CASH, OR FOR 250 SUBSCRIBERS AND \$10 EXTRA IN CASH, or for 200 SUBSCRIBERS AND \$15 EXTRA, or for 150 SUBSCRIBERS AND \$20 EXTRA, or for 100 SUBSCRIBERS AND \$25 EXTRA, or for 50 SUBSCRIBERS AND \$30 EXTRA.

Remember that 2 six months subscriptions count the same as one yearly subscription.

Eastern Cottage Style.



Dimensions: Height, 73 in; Depth, 23 in; Length, 42 in.

Manufactured by James T. Patterson, Bridgeport, Conn., and shipped direct from his factory.

By special arrangement with the manufacturer (in consideration of the advertising we are giving him through our columns) we are enabled to offer this Organ to any subscriber of the *LADIES' HOME JOURNAL* who wishes to purchase outright, for only \$42.50. This is a \$200 Organ and could not be bought at wholesale, for anything like the special price we offer. It is a special bargain for our subscribers ONLY to introduce it into new localities. It will make a splendid holiday, wedding, or birthday present. Sunday schools easily secure it by getting up clubs among the scholars. If you cannot secure the full number of subscribers necessary, give what you can, and pay the small difference in cash.

This Handsome Parlor Organ, Containing Four Sets of Reeds, Nine Stops, Two Knee Swells.

Now Style BOO, Five Octaves, Containing Four Sets of Reeds, v.12.

One DIAPASON of 2 Octaves, 8 ft. Tone; one DULCIANA of 3 Octaves, 8 ft. Tone; one PRINCIPAL of 3 Octaves, 4 ft. Tone and one CELESTIN of 3 Octaves, 8 ft. Tone; 9 useful stops as follows: DIAPASON, DULCIANA, PRINCIPAL, CELESTIN, FIFTH, SIXTEENTH, HAITZNOV, FOURTH, Grand Organ, Swell. Improved Knee Swell, and every modern improvement that leads to the perfection of tone and general durability; attractive Walnut Case (excessively like oak), hand-somely decorated and will adorn the home of the subscriber as those of the most expensive organs. Send us an Order if bought through the Regular Channels of Agents and Dealers, would cost double what we ask for it, and is usually catalogued by them at from \$300 to \$500.

How to get it. This beautiful instrument can be easily obtained in a few days. Send us a post card with your name and address for sample copies of the *LADIES' HOME JOURNAL* to distribute among your neighbors and friends. We will supply you with as many as you can use. Get a friend to help you, and put a sample copy into the hands of your friends. You will find that it makes no difference to us how many different post offices we send the paper to. Distribute your samples thoroughly before you commence to solicit subscriptions. You will then have no trouble in getting a subscription from me out of ten thousand after they have once read it. You will notice the small sum of money required for a yearly subscription.

It is easier to get 350 subscribers for the *JOURNAL* at 50 cents per year, than to get 300 subscribers at \$1.00 or more per year; every woman can afford 50 cents. We refer to the following who have succeeded an organ recently, by getting subscribers for the *JOURNAL*:

H. H. COLMAN, Elizabeth, N. J.

LENA M. HEWITT, Galena, N. Y.

LIZETTE P. NEWELL, Troy, N. Y.

T. W. ELDRIDGE, Centreville, R. I.

LIDA CLARKSON, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

JENNIE DANIELS, Stanton, Pa.

MRS. W. MEYER, Syracuse, N. Y.

MRS. CARLIE BUCH, Holy, N. Y.

The organ is now offered at \$42.50, and has more sets of reeds and stops than the organ we formerly offered.

Send in the names as often as you choose, and we will keep count for you until the desired number is obtained. If you prefer, we can send sample copies direct by mail to the people you intend to call upon, and offer of distributing them yourself, if you will send us their names and address.

A First-Class Parlor Organ.

This splendid premium can be easily earned in a short time by any bright boy or girl or young lady in want of a good instrument. See the special, easy terms, on which this Organ can be secured, printed below. We will send it from New York immediately, and have it securely secured in a week. Many ladies secured as high as 40 subscribers in a single day to THE *LADIES' HOME JOURNAL*. You can do as well if you try.

SPECIAL TERMS.

We have made special arrangements with the manufacturer for this Organ for our subscribers, and therefore can make such easy terms as to put it within the reach of hundreds of families who could not afford it at the regular price.

This Organ will be given for 200 subscribers at 50 cents each.

Or " " 150 " " \$15 " "

Or " " 50 " " \$30 " "

* * * This is one of our Best Premiums.

